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The Canadian Jewish news

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Call for action on cults

TORONTO — Community reaction to the Ontario government's apparent lack of action in the matter of cults will take the form of a community interdepartmental task force to delve further into the situation.

At a recent meeting of the Joint Community Relations Committee of B'nai B'rith and Canadian Jewish Congress, a resolution was passed recommending that CJC and Toronto Jewish Congress "convene an interdepartmental task force embracing relevant and concerned community agencies to deal with the inroads of cults."

Another resolution at the same meeting, urging the province to establish a public inquiry into the matter, was defeated by a vote of 12 to 5.

Both resolutions were sparked by a general dissatisfaction with Dr. Daniel Hill's recently published "Study of Mind Development Groups, Sects and Cults in Ontario." The Hill report, commissioned by the Ontario government, revealed considerable activity by cults and suggested some of the groups may be acting illegally but recommended no further investigations be held and that there be no new legislation to combat them. Hill said there is sufficient legislation on the books now to deal with any infractions of the law.

Alarm was expressed at the JCRC meeting that the Unification Church was making "tremendous inroads" in Ontario and that it was planning a flow of new converts here as well as the purchase of property.

The interdepartmental task force, as proposed, would involve and co-ordinate various community committees and programs already established to deal with the "very practical matters" of resistence to cults. Among the questions it is expected to deal with are: what can be done for the children captured by cults; the extent of the community's resources; determining who those individuals are who can best deal with the matter.

[Bellevue photo]

While the children from Club Hebraica of Caracas, Venezuela, were in Toronto they were the guests of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association at a Blue Jays game. They had a chance to meet three Spanish-speaking Jays — Otto Velez, Damaso Garcia and Alfredo Griffin. The man in the middle of the photo is Bud Weiser, president of the association.

Hebraica sports club from Caracas pays visit to Toronto and Montreal

By SUSAN LAZARUS

Proving language is no barrier, Venezuelan and Canadian Jewish children met and mingled recently at the Snowdon Y, in Montreal, and the JCC, in Toronto.

The 69 Venezuelan children visited Montreal for four days before returning home to Caracas after a Canadian tour which took them and 22 adult chaperones to both Toronto and Montreal. Although this was the first Canadian trip, the group, members of the Hebraica Sports Club in Caracas, visits various countries each summer. In past years, the 9 to 13-year-old boys have traveled to Miami, North Carolina, Colombia, and to the Pan American Games in Peru.

The Caracas youngsters, remarkably well-behaved despite an almost awesome amount of energy which survived jet lag, strange beds, and food not eaten in South America, lost little time in getting to know their North American counterparts.

During the week the visitors were in Toronto they competed against local children in baseball, swimming, basketball, tennis and table tennis. And when not playing games or watching games — they were taken to a Blue Jays game by the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association — the visitors saw a number of tourist highlights.

There are about 30,000 Jews in Caracas, both Ashkenazim and Sephardim, and community life is well-structured and organized, explained David Levy, a member of the board of directors of the Hebraica Club and the president of the delegation.

"The community worked well together," Levy said, his English so halting, another delegation member Esther Benhamu, was drafted to act as interpreter. "There is no division between Ashkenazim and Sephardim; the only thing separating us is the synagogue."

Caracas Jews are, for the most part, traditional, Levy noted. Most have kosher homes, and 95% of the children attend Jewish day school. It is, Levy said, by and large, a middle class community and members contribute substantially to Keren Hayesod (the United Israel Appeal).

Both Levy and Mrs. Benhamu emphasized how touched the group was by Canadian Jewish hospitality and added that Caracas would like to host Canadian youngsters in the near future.

Music by Hamlisch and wine, cheese a winning combination for Bonds

by SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

More than 200 couples recently paid a minimum of $1,070 each ($1,000 Israel Bond plus $35 per person couvert) to sip wine and nibble on cheese and grapes while listening to composer/musician Marvin Hamlisch play his music and kibitz about being a Jew.

The event took place in a massive tent covering the tennis court at the Forest Hill home of David and Colleen Kosoy, under sponsorship of the New Leadership Sabra Society, State of Israel Bonds.

The opportunity to attend a Hamlisch concert and then dance afterwards to the wee hours attracted some of the more glamorous younger members of the Jewish community. As one matron remarked to The Canadian Jewish News during the pre-concert cocktail hour: "I don't know most of the people here even though I've lived in Toronto all my life. But it's great to see these young couples who have both the means and the dedication to become active in Jewish affairs and charities."

This is precisely the motive behind the comparatively new New Leadership Sabra Society, of which Kosoy is international chairman. Hamlisch is international president.

"We formed the group to infuse the Israel Bond organization with youth," Hamlisch told The CJN. "The leaders realized that most of the active people were getting on in years and if something wasn't done to bring in the younger element, the movement would die out."

This was only the second concert for the benefit of Bonds that Hamlisch has given. A previous bash was held in New York and involved several other showbiz headliners. He came to Toronto, he said, becaujse of the faith he has in David Kosoy "who didn't let me down. I knew all the arrangements would be super."

In introducing Hamlisch at the start of the concert, Morris Saffer, chairman of the evening's tribute committee, cited Hamlisch as one of the foremost examples of the "torch being passed." He added that many of the people at the function had never previously attended Bond events and that more than $250,000 had been raised. However, Kosoy amended that to read well over one million dollars, as a million dollar note was purchased by the New Leadership group in honor of Hamlisch.

The concert followed the format Hamlisch has used previously in sellout performances across North America, including the previous evening at Ontario Place. But this time, he, the conductor, arranger and drummer all performed gratis. Singer Kay Noble, from the cast of Hamlisch's "Chorus Line," also appeared and received audience acclaim.

Between numbers, Hamlisch talked about his Jewish upbringing. ("I was taught to give from the age one up") and introduced his fiancee, thereby breaking the hearts of all those Jewish mothers who have been lining up their daughters for him.

Assuring the audience that his lady is Jewish and has been to Israel several times, Hamlisch added that he, himself, has not yet made the trip. The Kosoys will remedy this ommission, however, by taking the couple there next summer as a wedding gift.

Although other speakers told of the need to support Israel and Israel Bonds, Hamlisch barely mentioned the subject, perhaps under the impression that since all present had purchased Bonds to attend the event, they didn't have to be sold again.

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Colleen and David Kosoy [left], Marvin Hamlisch and Morris Saffer at recent Bonds affair.

CJC asks change

MONTREAL —

In a telegram to Secretary of State Francis Fox, Canadian Jewish Congress suggests that the words "la croix" be deleted from the French version of O Canada, the official national anthem.

Signed by Alan Rose, executive vice-president of CJC, the telegram states that "Canadian Jewish Congress applauds the government of Canada's action to make O Canada our national anthem. We believe that the words should be such that it may be sung proudly by all Canadians.

"Therefore," the telegram continues, "we respectfully draw your attention to the French version which contains the words "la croix," which creates serious problems for Jews and those of non-Christian faiths. We hope that you will take note of our deep concern which is prompted only by the desire that O Canada should be a proud national anthem which can be sung by all Canadians, irrespective of origin or religious belief."

Christians plan parley

JOHANNESBURG —

One thousand delegates from all over the world, including 60 from South Africa, will attend a Christian action for Israel conference in Jerusalem in September. This will be the largest ever Christian conference in support of Israel, it was reported in the South African Jewish Times.

Canadians at Copenhagen conference...

'Furiously consulting' over anti-Zionist motion

A Cuban proposal to the United Nations Conference on Women (now in progress in Copenhagen) to brand Zionism as one of the world's main evils, has the Canadian government "furiously consulting" its position with other countries, a government spokesman in Ottawa, who asked not to be identified, told The CJN at press time.

The proposal, which came as an amendment from the Cuban delegation to a proposed Women's Ideological Charter, was presented on the first day of the conference last week.

The Canadian government spokesman said the U.S. has decided to oppose the amendment. He added that the situation "is confusing" and there is not yet a clear idea of what other like-minded countries will do.

Delegates from over 100 countries are participating in the two-week conference called to promote three major goals: equality, development and peace. The conference threatens, however, to become a vehicle for anti-Israel propaganda and resolutions may bring major world recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Last week, the PLO led a walkout from the hall when Hava Hareli, Israel's ambassador to Norway and chief of its delegation at the conference, began to speak. A few days before, a similar group, led by Palestinian terrorist Leila Khaled, marched out when Jihan Sadat, President Anwar Sadat's wife, rose to speak.

The PLO members were followed by delegates from Third World countries, the Soviet Union and other Eastern-bloc countries — except Romania.

One-and-a-half days have been set aside to study a proposal to provide economic and cultural aid to the Palestinian people through the PLO. If adopted, this proposal would not only recognize the PLO as the representative Palestinian organization but would also give it added economic means and turn it into the UN partner for development assistance.

During the world conference on women in 1975 in Mexico, the majority of delegations voted for the infamous Declaration of Mexico Document which, for the first time, linked Zionism to racism.

Before the Canadian delegation left for the Copenhagen conference, a brief was submitted by the International Council of Jewish Women to Mark MacGuigan, minister of external affairs. It outlined a wide background of concerns and pointed out 12 anti-Israel allegations in a document covering the alleged "plight" of Palestinian women inside and outside the occupied areas of Israel (see CJN 8 June 26).

Canadians attend Jerusalem parley

JERUSALEM —

Iona Campagnolo, former member of the Trudeau cabinet and now a CBC interviewer in Vancouver, and Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress were in Israel last week to participate in the first Jerusalem Women's Seminar.

Objective of the seminar was "to encourage dialogue among women who represent the three major religious denominations which have historic ties with the city of Jerusalem."

The seminar coincided with the World Conference of the UN Decade for Women held in Copenhagen.

Elaine Dubow of Montreal and Phyllis Kaminsky, Washington, are the founders of the seminar and served as co-ordinators.

Will sever relations

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

Foreign ministers of some 40 Islamic countries, meeting in Amman, decided to cut all relations with any state that approved Israel's decision to annex East Jerusalem and make it the country's capital.

A communique issued at the end of their conference said: "All Islamic countries pledge to sever relations with any state which approves the Israeli enemy's decision to annex Jerusalem and make it its capital or contributes in implementing this decision or moves its embassy to Jerusalem."

Begin resolved to move office to East Jerusalem

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

The Israeli cabinet has been told by the interior minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, who is the chief negotiator for Israel in the Palestinian autonomy talks, that the Prime Minister Begin is resolved to move his office to East Jerusalem.

This, Dr. Burg reported, was a decision taken some years ago and now the premier is determined to implement it.

The planned move, which would take place once the new premises beneath Mount Scopus have been made suitable, has provoked considerable opposition not only from the Egyptians but from Israel's friends in the United States and Europe.

To underline his determination, Begin, issued a stinging reply to Britain's foreign secretary who, in an interview on Israell television, expressed the view that it would be a great mistake if Begin moved his office to the eastern sector of the city.

Begin, in a formal reply issued by his office, caustically derided Lord Carrington's advice, saying: "The British foreign secretary should remember the following facts: It is not his business to advise the Prime Minister of Israel where to site his office in Jerusalem, just as it is not the business of any Israell citizen to make any comments to Mrs. Thatcher on where to site her office in London, the capital of the United Kingdom."

Begin then cited the first book of Kings [chapter 2, verse 11] and continued: "Jerusalem was a capital, a Jewish capital long before London became the capital of the UK.

"When King David moved the capital of his kingdom from Hebron where he reigned for seven years, to Jerusalem, where he reigned for 33 years, the civilized world had not yet heard of the city of London."

[Ben Lechtman photo]

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Young mother Ruth Balofsky, third from right, gives weekly mini-concerts for children during the summer at Chater Court Park. Enjoying this session are, from left: Meir Lockshin, 4, sister Channa, 2, and mother Ruth; Uri Balofsky, 7 months; and Annie Romberg and son Avi, 2. For story, please turn to page 12.

Deadline Notice

Because of the civic Holiday on Aug. 4, the Aug. 7 issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual. Therefore, the deadline for editorial copy will be Tuesday, July 29. Deadline for advertising: Wednesday, July 30, at noon.

Republicans avoid "Clark syndrome," dilute Reagan's stand on Jerusalem

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

In dealing with the explosive question of Jerusalem, Republican platform drafters seemed to be considerably more honest than their Democratic counterparts.

The Republicans, meeting in Detroit just prior to the opening of their presidential nominating convention, adopted a weak plank on Jerusalem, refusing even to endorse what their nominee, Ronald Reagan, had publicly said on several earlier occasions.

The Democrats, on the other hand, last month inserted the strong statement supporting Jerusalem as Israel's capital which appeared in both the 1972 and 1976 platforms. This remarkable move demonstrated a new level of political chutzpah since the Democrats have now been in office for more than 3½ years, and they have not followed through on those earlier campaign pledges.

How this clearly meaningless promise came about underlines the general disrespect in the Democratic Party for campaign rhetoric designed to placate influential interest groups in the United States — in this case, American Jews. It confirms exactly what political cynics have long known: don't pay much attention to what candidates and their political parties promise.

In Detroit, Republican drafters were anxious to avoid what they called "the Joe Clark syndrome," a reference to the former Canadian Prime Minister whose campaign pledge to move the Canadian embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was quickly repudiated in the face of stiff Arab, especially Saudi, pressure.

But in their caution, the Republicans seem to have gone too far. They baffled pro-Israel supporters by refusing to accept language on Jerusalem which Reagan himself had earlier used. And this tended to confirm that some of Reagan's more "evenhanded" advisers — those with less sympathy for Israel than the candidate himself — were successfully competing for influence in the shaping of his policy.

Thus, the Republicans inserted the following statement on Jerusalem: "Republicans believe that Jerusalem should remain undivided with continued, free, open and unimpeded access to all religious and holy sites of all religions."

Pro-Israel activists had unsuccessfully tried to get the Republican draft to go as far as the Democrats, whose platform says: "As stated in the 1976 platform, the Democratic Party recognizes and supports the established status of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, with free access to all its holy places provided to all faiths. As a symbol of this stand, the U.S. embassy should be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem."

The 1976 Republican platform had made no mention of Jerusalem whatsoever since party leaders did not then want to embarrass President Gerald Ford. (As a Congressman from Michigan, Ford had called for the moving of the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, but never implemented that commitment after moving to the White House.)

Indeed, the first draft of this year's Republican platform similarly had no specific section on Jerusalem. Sensing a conspicuous vacuum, pro-Israel circles involved in the drafting process moved to change that situation. Since the wording of the Democratic platform was considered unrealistic — Republican insiders maintained that they did not want to be cynical about inserting a plank which they felt had very little, realistic chance of actually being implemented if Reagan wins the election — an effort was undertaken to incorporate Reagan's own words on Jerusalem into the platform.

The former California governor, on several occasions in recent months, has taken the position that Jerusalem should remain united "under Israeli sovereignty." He has never actually promised to move the U.S. embassy, but his publicly-stated position was still very much appreciated by Israeli leaders. The last time Reagan made that commitment about Israeli sovereignty throughout the city was during an interview with the American Jewish Press Association in June.

[Cont'd. on page 2]

Goldmann honored by WJC executive

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

AMSTERDAM —
It was the largest meeting ever of the World Jewish Congress executive.

Representations from 50 national organizations and groupings had come to beautiful, rainy and always charming Amsterdam to perform the annual rites of distributing some $1.7 million to Jewish cultural institutions and individual researchers.

The $90,000 cost of running these meetings seemed vastly out of proportion to the funds to be expended, but the legal niceties of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture (which does the distributing) and the Conference on Jewish Material Claims against Germany (which receives German reparation payments) seem to require it.

This year, there was a special fillip to the gathering. Nahum Goldmann, founder-president of both groups, and chief negotiator of the agreement first entered into with Konrad Adenauer in 1952, announced that Germany was to make a final reparations payment for hardship cases not heretofore covered. The amount is 440 million marks ($265 million Canadian) which, according to Goldman, brings the total payments so far in goods and monies to 60 billion marks ($36 million).

To this day the German national budget contains an annual sum of 1,200 million marks ($780 million) for this purpose. The lion's share has gone to Israel, which has received its ships and railroads in this way.

Not everyone in Israel or outside it has thought such payments to be morally acceptable; Menachem Begin, for instance, once bitterly opposed them. He felt that they would help whitewash the perpetrators of a crime that could not be effaced. But he has since changed his mind.

This year, the Foundation and the executive of the World Jewish Congress (which met immediately afterwards) arranged for a special party for Goldmann who was celebrating his 85th birthday. He is without question the most unusual leader of contemporary Jewry and also its most controversial personality. At one time or another he has crossed swords with individuals and representatives of every fashion. Especially in these latter years he delighted to play the role of maverick and is Begin's critic outside of Israel.

His outspokenness has earned him both great admiration and thorough dislike. He hobnobs with most political leaders who count — from Carter to Gromyko, from Sadat to Schmidt.

To characterize his most impish habit of saying what others fear to ever think or find anathema, let me quote but one example. At the dinner in his honor he made sure that everyone learned of his deep admiration for Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian chancellor who gets a less than passing grade in most Jewish ratings.

But it should not be forgotten that whatever one may think of his present or past thoughts, Goldmann's contribution to Jewish history is beyond cavil. He was one of the earliest advocates for and a chief architect of the Jewish state. He founded and/or was president of the World Zionist Organization, the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, COJO (the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, now defunct), the World Jewish Congress, the Bet Ha-Tefutzot in Tel Aviv, in addition to the Claims Conference and the Memorial Foundation. A master of many languages, scholar and politician, he has been — and is — that rarest of breeds: an independent intellect who gave his entire life to the Jewish people.

His birthday party, attended by the Congress executive, was in every respect an unusual affair. Not only was the Dutch prime minister there as well as Israel's director-general of foreign affairs, but also a contingent of Germany's leading politicians: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who was the guest speaker; Hans-Dietrich Genscher, external affairs minister; Helmut Kohl, floor leader of the Conservative Party, and his Social-Democrat counterpart, Gerhard Jahu.

The affair was presided over by Edgar Bronfman, acting president of World Jewish Congress and Philip Klutznick, president on leave and secretary of commerce in Jimmy Carter's cabinet. The Germans had come to honor Goldmann, because, they said, Goldmann had opened the way to dialogue between German and Jew.

Schmidt is a man of palpably high intelligence. His speech was low key, controlled, in perfectly modulated English, interspersed with quotations in Hebrew and Aramic.

He reiterated what he had said before: Present day Germans who were not yet born when Hitler was alive do not feel responsible for the horrors of Nazism, but as Germans they share a national shame from which they must draw the necessary consequences. Hence their special relationship to Jews and Israel.

But he didn't mention the Venice declaration which the EEC countries had signed and which Israel had found deeply disturbing.

After that, the meetings of Congress were routine. Canada was represented by Canadian Jewish Congress president, Irwin Cotler (who had to leave early because of his father's death); Sol Kanee, treasurer of World Jewish Congress; Dr. Leon Kronitz, chairman of the cultural committee, and the writer.

We heard reports on Israel, the Soviet Union, South America, Great Britain, France and other countries, with Irwin Cotler giving a splendid exposition of Canadian attitudes towards Israel.

There was a session dealing with dissent and a spirited debate between Goldmann and Leon Dulzin, president of the World Zionist Organization.

Next on the agenda: the forthcoming plenum of the Congress to be held in Jerusalem in January. A new permanent president will be elected and Edgar Bronfman has already announced his candidacy. He has served as chairman of the North American section and his credentials give him an excellent chance of winning the highest office in this worldwide parliament of our people.

Change of heart by Republicans

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The first time Reagan made that specific pledge was in mid-March at a meeting with Jewish leaders in New York City organized by Albert A. Spiegel of Los Angeles, who, together with Ted Cummings of Los Angeles, are the two closest Jews to Reagan. As reported by William Safire in the New York Times on March 24, Reagan told the gathering: "I mean that the sovereignty is Israel's. An undivided city of Jerusalem means sovereignty for Israel over that city."

So why couldn't the Republican Platform go as far as Reagan? That's exactly what was so disturbing to Reagan backers in the Jewish community, who feared that the "other" side was beginning to increase their influence in the campaign.

Regarding the Democratic plank on Jerusalem, I asked a senior White House official how the administration could so blatantly go along with a pledge which was being privately ridiculed. The official noted that the plank does not speak of "timing." In other words, he said, the pledge does not say when the embassy will be moved.

Secondly, he also referred to the "qualifying" sentence in the platform, which, even though located in a different section, was clearly seen by the White House as an excuse for not moving the embassy. That sentence, inserted at the strong urgings of Deputy National Security Adviser David Aaron, reads: "It is recognized that the Democratic administration has to proceed with special care and sensitivity as a result of its deep commitment in the delicate process of promoting a wider peace for Israel."

Is there any wonder why people are cynical about politics?

While the Democrats may have had a "better" section on Jerusalem, the Republicans clearly went further in rejecting the PLO. The Democratic pledge was to refuse to negotiate with, or recognize, the PLO "unless and until it accepts Israel's right to exist and UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338. It is also long past time for an end to all terrorism or other acts of violence against Israel."

The Republicans rejected "any call for involvement of the PLO as not keeping with the long term interest of Israel or the Palestinian Arabs. The imputation of legitimacy to organizations not yet willing to acknowledge the fundamental right of existence of the State of Israel is wrong."

THE 1980 OLYMPICS IN MOSCOW WILL HAVE THE LARGEST CAPTIVE AUDIENCE IN HISTORY.

You won't hear them cheering.

In fact, if everything goes as the Russians plan, you won't even see them.

A large part of the Jewish population may be out of town when the Olympics are in Moscow.

And it won't be a staggering case of coincidence. It will be another flagrant example of the Russians violating human rights. A perfect follow up to their invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviets are determined to present Russia as an ideal society unmatched anywhere in the world. And if that means keeping the people they've branded "undesirables" away from the free world's media, they'll do it.

All a person has to do to qualify as undesirable is be a Jew who has applied for emigration. That entitles the applicant to a free summer away from Moscow. Jails, prisons, rest homes and sanitariums throughout the U.S.S.R. are already being prepared for their arrival.

Applicants, or Prisoners of Conscience as they call themselves, will also be entitled to a daily food ration of 900 calories of rotten, worm infested food, denial of family visits and medical attention, and a windowless 6' X 9' cell.

There are other ways to qualify, in addition to applying for a visa.

If a person should be found teaching Hebrew, owning Hebrew Bibles or writing letters to Soviet officials, there's an excellent chance he will find himself in exile in Siberia with Ida Nudel. She is serving four years for hanging a banner outside her apartment that said: "KGB, GIVE ME MY VISA."

Of course, there's no fear of the Russians losing their audience once the Olympics are over. Life will simply go back to normal.

The Jewish community will still be prohibited from establishing schools to pass on Jewish history.

The publishing of prayer books, or any Jewish books, newspapers and magazines will still be forbidden.

And, it will become even more difficult for a Jew to emigrate. Recently, 50 Jewish families from Kiev were denied visas after first being granted them. After they had already sold all their belongings.

Yes, the Russians have thought of everything. It seems the only thing they have forgotten in preparation for the Olympics is the meaning of the Games.

And that's what we shouldn't forget.

We all have to remember to write the International Olympic Committee stressing the importance of maintaining the Olympic Games in the spirit of international brotherhood, good sportsmanship and, above all, freedom.

And none of us can afford to forget that the 1980 Summer Olympics are going to be held in the country with the worst track record for human rights.

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Editor dies

TORONTO —
Journalist Florence Freedlander Cohen, formerly of Montreal, died June 26 at the Baycrest Home for the Aged. She was 87.

Mrs. Cohen was the founder editor of the Canadian Jewish Review, the forerunner to the Chronicle Review. She worked with the newspaper until it was sold in 1966.

Mrs. Cohen's editorial column, "Every Friday," signed F.F.C., appeared weekly for nearly 30 years, shaping opinion and providing leadership to the Jewish community as it developed from immigrant status.

Mrs. Cohen was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. She was the widow of George W. Cohen, the founding publisher of the Canadian Jewish Review. The Cohen family lived in Montreal until 1959 and maintained offices in both Montreal and Toronto until the newspaper was sold.

Mrs. Cohen is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Murray Hutner (Suzann Freedlander Cohen) of Toronto; her sister, Mrs. Everett A. Irish (Rosalind Freedlander) of Akron, Ohio; and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Rudolph Martin Caplan (Florence Fischer Cohen), of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at the Holy Blossom Temple, conducted by Rabbi Harvey Fields. Interment was at the Holy Blossom Temple cemetery and shiva was observed at the home of Mrs. Murray Hutner.

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Gifts can create a tax problem

This is one of a series of articles provided by the Endowment Fund of United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto and the Jewish Community Foundation of Montreal. It is reproduced from The Tax Planner, a publication issued by Laventhol & Horwath.

* * — *

Since 1979 more Canadians than ever before are in a position where they can make substantial gifts of cash or property to members of their family, or others, without worrying that a provincial gift tax will apply to reduce the amount of their generosity. There is now only one jurisdiction in Canada where a provincial gift tax is levied: the province of Quebec. No other provinces or territories have gift taxes.

Even though gift taxes may no longer be a consideration for Canadians who are transferring ownership to wives or husbands, children or grandchildren, there may still be some **income tax** problems connected with gifts. These often catch people unaware.

One example of an income tax problem arising from a gift is where property (of any kind) is transferred by a husband to his wife, or vice versa. Any **income** arising from this property will always be attributed for tax purposes back to the person who originally makes the gift.

Assume that a husband owns, in clear title, a rental property with a fair market value of $80,000, and for various estate planning reasons, he wants to transfer it to his wife as a gift. If he gives it to her by simply changing the title at the land registry office, he may not have a gift tax concern (unless he lives in Quebec), but he will have to live with the fact that the net rental income from the property as well as any recapture of capital cost allowance and/or capital gain on sale to a third party will always be taxable in his hands — **not** in his wife's hands.

Even if the wife had her own funds, and used them to purchase the property from her husband at its fair market value, this income attribution rule would still apply.

One way that this problem can be avoided is as follows. Before any transfer of property occurred, the wife could use several hundred dollars of her own funds to incorporate a limited company. Once the company was established, then the husband could transfer the rental property to this company, at fair market value, in exchange for a non-interest bearing shareholder's advance. If there were recaptured depreciation or capital gains on the peoperty at time of transfer, the type of consideration given to the husband should include some share capital as well as the shareholder's loan. Some special tax guidelines would have to be observed and election forms filed as well.

If the transfer of the rental property were set up in this manner, all of the income from the rental property would be taxable to the corporation. Dividends paid to the wife on her shares would be taxable in her hands when she received them.

If you make substantial gifts of cash or property to members of your family, make sure you have first checked out the **income tax** rules which may apply to gifts.

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[Place photo]

Stephen Rudin [left], executive director of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Toronto, accepts a check for $10,000 from Bill Rogers, executive vice-president of Rogers Cable TV. Rogers Cable is sponsoring Rogers-Baycrest fun run to be held Sept. 7.

Call for West Bank 'territorial compromise'

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Fifty-six prominent American Jews issued a statement here July 1 calling for "peace and security through territorial compromise on the West Bank" and warning against "extremists in the public and within the (Israeli) government, guided by religious and secular chauvinism, who distort Zionism and threaten its realization."

The statement, a sharp criticism of the territorial policies of Premier Menachem Begin's government and the philosophy behind them, endorsed the position of the Peace Now Movement and was seen as an indicator of strong support among American Jewish leaders for the movement.

Three of the signatories are past chairmen of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. They are Rabbi Joachim Prinz (1965-67); Rabbi Alexander Schindler (1976-78); and Theodore Mann (1978-80). The Conference of Presidents, with a constituency of more than 30 national Jewish organizations in the U.S., speaks for American Jews on matters of concern to them, particularly the well-being of Israel and U.S. Middle East policy.

Prof. Leonard Fein of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., one of the organizers of the petition, told a press conference here that all of the signatories were well-known as strong supporters of Israel. He made it clear that the group drew a distinction between support for Israel, which is unequivocal and support for Begin government policies with which they disagreed.

"We are trying to make a clear distinction between Israel and certain policies of Israel," Fein said. Participants at the press conference said they felt they expressed a widespread feeling among American Jews.

The statement warned against "extremists in the public and within the government, guided by religious and secular chauvinism, who distort Zionism and threaten its realization," saying that "they advance the vicious cycle of extremism and violence, which nurture each other." The statement continued: "Their way endangers and isolates Israel, undermining the ethical basis for our claims to a life of peace and security. Their way leads to divisions within the Jewish people, alienates friends of Israel, and strengthens the extremists among our enemies. Their way undermines consensus within Israel over the reasons for fighting and dying. Theirs is the way of obtuseness and violence. Their way leads to a dead end.

"In Israel the Jewish people has sought to guarantee its physical survival, to build a sovereign Jewish society, and to create a spiritual centre for the Jewish people. Peace is necessary for the full realization of this dream. Our way is the way of peace and security through territorial compromise on the West Bank."

Begin out of hospital, blasts French-Iraq deal

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Menachem Begin left Hadassah Hospital on July 14 in what his doctor described as a very satisfactory condition after treatment for a mild heart attack he suffered two weeks ago. However, Dr. Mervyn Gottesman said Begin would have to rest at home for another two weeks and continue to take "light medication" before he can resume his regular work load.

On leaving the hospital, Begin told reporters that the Arabs can have "even 20 flags flying in Jerusalem" provided that the Arab states recognize Israel and Jerusalem as its capital. He made that remark when asked to comment on President Anwar Sadat's recent observation that it would be in Israel's interest to have Arab flags raised over the Moslem holy sites in Jerusalem.

Begin also commented on France's sale of uranium to Iraq which he called "a very serious development." Acting Premier Yigael Yadin said on a television interview that Israel has expressed its concern "in diplomatic and other channels" to the French government and was taking other action which he did not specify.

Begin had a telephone call from President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria. The Egyptian leader inquired about his health and wished him well on his discharge from the hospital. Their telephone conversation was described as a "very friendly call." Begin extended good wishes to Sadat on the occasion of the Moslem holiday of Ramadan. Apparently their exchange was limited to personal matters and political issues were not discussed.

Squadron blasts statement

NEW YORK [JTA] — Howard Squadron, who assumed office July 1 as chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, sharply criticized a statement released in Jerusalem in which 56 prominent American Jews, including three of his predecessors, took issue with policies of Premier Menachem Begin's government.

In a statement here, Squadron said: "I find it most regrettable that American Jewish leaders should engage in this kind of public debate concerning the policies pursued by the government of Israel. Such debate is always unhelpful and divisive. It creates the inevitable impression that the differences within the Jewish community are more important than the areas of agreement. In fact, the Jewish community is united on the most important matters:

"First, that Jerusalem shall remain undivided and the capital of Israel, with free access to all faiths. Second, that the Camp David accords represent a great achievement for peace and that the effort to achieve a workable autonomy arrangement for the West Bank and Gaza should be persistently pursued. Third that Israel is a functioning democracy and that its government will rise or fall on the basis of the wishes of the people of Israel, who are quite capable of carrying on great debates among themselves."

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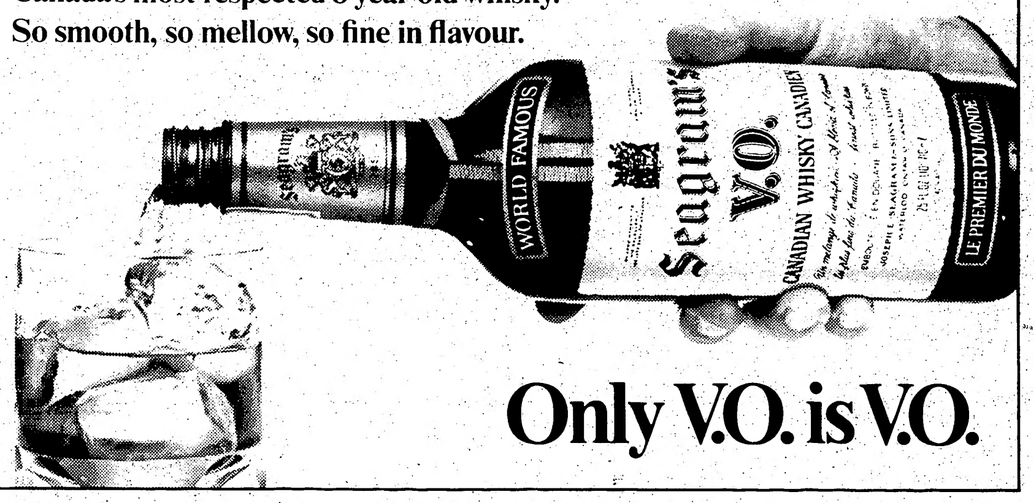

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Sad anniversary

Last month an American Jew stranded in Russia marked a sad anniversary. It was five years ago, on June 19, 1975, that Abe Stolar, his wife and son stood on the tarmac at Moscow airport, prepared to board the plane that would take them out of Russia, en route to Israel. The exit visas had been granted. Their personal belongings had been sent ahead. And then, at the last moment, they were turned back.

In the five years since then, there has been no satisfactory explanation. As a native born U.S. citizen, Abe Stolar holds an American passport, but the state department has either been unable to do anything or has been unwilling to make too big a fuss.

Abe has somehow maintained his optimism through all these years, and perhaps that explains why the family still lives, literally, out of its suitcases.

A recent visitor to Moscow has described the Stolar apartment. It is sparsely furnished, with only the barest of necessities. One suitcase serves as a book shelf. Another suitcase has clothing draped over it. The sole decoration in the living room is a wall montage of interesting newspaper clippings, not necessarily about the family.

Mrs. Stolar explained apologetically that once they had a lovely place, but everything had been disposed of when they were about to leave. Ave refuses to make the flat more homey, still anticipating that sudden word may come, permitting them to leave.

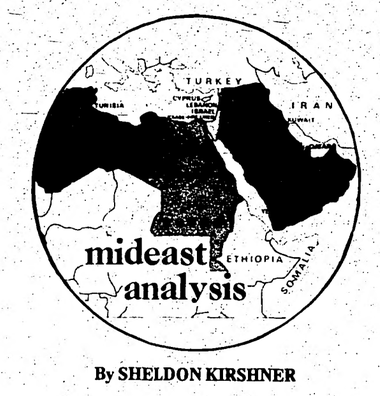
He is of medium build, not tall, his hair almost white. With all his own problems, he finds time to help others — Christians and Jews alike. He used to enjoy reading the National Geographic Magazine, but it no longer gets through to him. He misses, of all things, peanut butter!

Stolar is not a typical Refusenik, whose application to rejoin members of his family overseas is rejected again and again. Originally he had been brought to Russia as a child by misguided parents, who paid dearly for their misjudgment. Since then, he has been stranded there, and because he is an American citizen the Russian authorities simply ignore him. His U.S. passport means nothing to them. Once they used to claim that he or his wife had years ago had access to Russian "secrets" and therefore they could not be permitted to leave. For some time they have not even bothered to produce excuses. In their view Abe Stolar does not exist. He may be a number in a file, or a statistic, but there is no flesh and blood human being who answers to the name or description, so what's all the fuss about? He is a character right out of Kafka!

It seems strange that the American government is unable to do anything at all. To admit to such helplessness is to concede the utter bankruptcy of America as a power on the international scene. Indeed, what began as American weakness in the face of the Russian holding of this first hostage five years ago has mushroomed since then into a series of events in Iran and elsewhere. Has the world discovered that the U.S. is only a paper tiger?

Abe Stolar and Gita and their son, Michael, sit on their suitcases in the empty Moscow apartment. Their belongings are still in storage in Haifa, awaiting their arrival. Perhaps, by unexplained caprice, the Russians will be happy to "expel" them. Stolar has been waiting for five years, but he is still optimistic. — **Carl Alpert.**

Spokesman describes how PLO conducts diplomatic and propaganda campaign



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Despite the recent decision by al-Fatah to step up military operations against Israel, the PLO's most influential faction recognizes the value of diplomacy to achieve its goal of a Palestinian state in the occupied areas, or in Israel itself.

Its rhetoric notwithstanding, the PLO's leadership generally realizes that bombs placed in crowded markets and guerrilla attacks launched against kibbutzim will not undo the fact that is Israel.

To convince the West that its case is just and urgent, the PLO has no choice but to engage in diplomacy. In the last few years, the PLO has leaned toward political rather than military means to popularize its case (though some PLO factions, notably George Habash's PFLP, scoff at diplomacy).

To a degree, the strategy has worked, as evidenced by Western Europe's growing sympathy for the Palestinians, and by oft-repeated American declarations that the U.S. would negotiate with the PLO if it accepts Israel's existence, renounces terrorism and amends its National Covenant calling for the destruction of Israel.

Edward Said's recently published books, **The Question of Palestine** (Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $16.25) and **Orientalism** (Random House of Canada, $6.25 paperback), should be seen in the context of the PLO's diplomatic offensive in the West. Elegantly written and closely reasoned, they constitute verbal blasts in the PLO's diplomatic campaign.

The author, a Palestinian American, teaches English literature at New York's Columbia University. And more important, he is a member of the PLO's national council. One could say that Said is the PLO's intellectual emissary in the United States, its spokesman-cum propagandist in the academic and political worlds.

It is important to read The Question of Palestine and Orientalism for precisely the reason that Said is a person of consequence in the PLO. Anyone seeking a better understanding of its rationale, aims and methods must consider these books as mandatory reading. The message is not pleasant and agreeable, since Said advocates the creation of a secular state in place of Israel. But since when must one close a book in rage or anger just because its thesis is unpalatable?

Knowing one's enemy — and the PLO as it is presently organized is indeed Israel's bitter foe — is the beginning of greater understanding and sophistication, qualities not always apparent in pro-Israeli circles.

Orientalism is a historical and cultural survey of how Western man has perceived, and still perceives, Islam and Arabs. According to Said, Arabs — or Orientals — display loathsome personal characteristics, at least in the minds of Orientalists who study the region. They're devious, cunning, inveterate liars, devoid of energy and initiative and given to fulsome flattery.

Orientals, writes Said, are the dominated people in history, "which usually means having their land occupied, their internal affairs rigidly controlled, their blood and treasure put at the disposal of one or another Western power."

Islam, in Said's opinion, has remained "a cultural effrontery" to Westerners because it has been seen "to stand somehow opposed to the Christian West." Whereas it is no longer fashionable to write disquisitions of the "Negro mind" or the "Jewish mind," it is open season to do research on the "Islamic mind" or "Arab mind," he argues.

Orientalism has been praised as an admirable work and damned as an error-ridden polemic. While elements of both appear, Orientalism does set the stage for Said's frontal assault against Israel and the West in The Question of Palestine.

The idea of Orientalism governs Israel's policy toward Arabs in general and Palestinians in particular. "There's an entrenched cultural attitude toward Palestinians deriving from age-old Western prejudices about Islam, the Arabs and the Orient," he contends . . . "the attitude from which Zionism drew its views reduced us to the barely tolerated status of nuisance."

Then, Said explains the purpose of The Question of Palestine: "For too long we have been outside history, and certainly outside discussion . . . the book attempts to make the question of Palestine a subject for discussion and political understanding."

Before I discuss the volume in any detail, I want to say that it is marred by false assumptions and distorted facts, but illuminated by apt criticisms of his fellow Arabs. If Said comes down hard on Israel, he spares no jabs for Arabs either.

Whatever his faults, Said cannot be called insincere. He says he grasps the meaning of Israel for Jews, and even for the enlightened Western liberal. But, having unburdened himself of that confession, he adds: "And yet, because I am an Arab Palestinian, I can also see and feel other things — and it is these things that complicate matters considerably, that cause me to focus on Zionism's other aspects."

Said implicitly assumes that Zionism has been hell bent on terrorizing Palestinians, and that Jews have not been able to understand the human tragedy inherent in the plight of Palestinian refugees. He is wrong in his first assumption. With few exceptions, Zionists did their best to coexist with Palestinians. As for his second remark, Said should know that the human tragedy he speaks of so eloquently has been obscured by Arab political considerations, by a type of cynicism and opportunism that has been manipulative at best and destructive at worst.

Despite the monochromatic nature of The Question of Palestine, Said acknowledges that Palestinians have not been able to see in Zionism anything except an ideology and a practice keeping them, and Israel, imprisoned. Moreover, Palestinians and Arabs have failed to understand "the internal solidity and cohesion of Israel, of Israelis as a people and a society . . ."

Arabs, he notes, have been blinded by "a dogmatic, almost theological brand of Arabism," while repressive Arab regimes have justified their domestic policies in the name of the Palestinian cause.

The longstanding denial of Israel by Arabs, he believes, is "far less sophisticated" than Israel's denial of Arabs. Unlike some cheap hacks, Said does not attribute the flight of Palestinians from Palestine in 1948 as solely the responsibility of the Zionist leadership. The exodus, rather, was partly a function of the breakdown, or lack of, Palestinian response to Zionism.

Said commits a host of glaring factual errors. Among them:

He says the British Mandate authorities encouraged a Jewish majority in Palestine. How untrue! Within a few years of the 1917 Balfour Declaration, the British began to reassess their somewhat sympathetic policy toward Zionism, and clamped down on immigration.

As Said would have it, Zionists considered the Arab problem as one to be avoided or denied. If he had read Neil Caplan's recent book on Jewish-Palestinian relations, he would have realized his assumption to be off the mark.

He justifies the 1974 Maalot raid as a response to Israeli napalm bombing of refugee camps, but neglects to mention that previous Palestinian attacks on Israel's settlements prompted the bombing. He expresses encouragement that Israeli doves try to understand the Palestinian case. But he quickly dismisses their "old arguments about Israeli security . . ."

The PLO is turning increasingly to propaganda and diplomatic offensives in its war against Israel, as American author and Palestinian spokesman Edward Said makes clear.

If Said is so empathetic about Jews, as he claims to be, then he has no excuse for dismissing or belittling Israel's fears about its security. Elsewhere, however, he says he sympathizes with the fear by most Jews that "Israel's security is a genuine protection against future genocidal attempts on the Jewish people."

In coming to the core of his thesis, Said says the international success of the PLO is due in part to Israel's policy, which he describes as "an almost total official triumph of ideology over reason and even common sense." What he fails to add is that, in the face of Palestinian obduracy and tunnel vision, Israel has been cornered into positions that cannot always be defended, even by sympathetic Jews in the Diaspora.

Said is at a loss to understand why political commentators in the West have not "grasped the meaning" of the PLO's objective of a secular state on the ashes of Israel. For an answer, albeit a very incomplete one, he might look at Lebanon — a nominally secular state that has all but been destroyed by the conflicting demands of religion and culture. In short, Said should ponder the question of why the Arabs have traditionally refused to accept anything but a state controlled by Moslems.

Finally, Said laments that "impossible things" are being demanded of PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat — prior recognition of Israel and the amendment of the National Covenant. This, I think, lies at the heart of Said's ultimate inability to empathize with Israel. His failure to understand the implications of the "impossible things" is proof of that.

So, in the final analysis, The Question of Palestine is itself something of a tragedy, underlining as it does the conceptual and intellectual gap between Palestinians and Jews who support Israel. The Palestinian case is a persuasive one and it demands a modicum of justice. But, judging by Edward Said's observations, the Israeli case is ultimately of no real pertinence and value.

It is for that reason that Edward Said should go back to the drawing board and rethink his position. As many prominent Israelis have declared, justice will not be done until both sides in the Arab-Israeli dispute recognize each other's national rights in the framework of a partitioned Palestine.

Israelis still resilient

Pundits who describe Israel's situation in the gloomiest of terms have obviously not traveled through the country on Egged's regular buses. Bumping and jostling along with Israelis themselves — factory workers, soldiers, farmers and clerks, not political commentators or secluded intellectuals — provides the careful observer with continual signs of a basic human soundness that can endure any number of vicissitudes.

Three recent examples:

One: An old woman, stooped and with bandaged legs, proceeds to get off the bus. The driver tries to give her back her fare. She refuses to take the money. But as she turns to step out the door, the driver quickly slips a 20-pound note into her shopping bag.

Two: During the rush hour, a seat becomes vacant. A middle-aged woman and an eight-year-old boy make a dash for it. Held back by his mother, the boy loses the contest, and the woman drops with a sigh into the seat. But no sooner is she settled than she picks the boy up and places him on her lap. There, he, too sits out the rest of his trip.

Three: A couple with two infants, a stroller and luggage struggle to get off the bus, after an arduous trip, in not humid weather, from Haifa to Tel Aviv. A young soldier, with Galil assault rifle slung on his shoulder, jumps up from what seemed like a nap. He pulls down from the overhead rack and passes to harried father suitcase and shoulder bag. For good measure, the soldier checks above and below the seat, in case anything has been left behind.

It is true that Israel is beset by inflation, bureaucracy, political uncertainty and vast international pressures. But from the time of the first yishuv its populace has survived far worse, including disease, canny British occupation, the threat of Arab annihilation from within and without, and a near-war between Jew and Jew that would have destroyed the country at its birth.

Many factors, besides the famed Sabra resilience, have contributed to the people's thriving under hardships of the past and present. One of these is basic human soundness. Regrettably, it is not described in political or economic journals, and so it escapes the attention of Israel's distant analysts. But even in the humble shell of a shaking Egged bus, it can be seen shining like gold.

Yiddish stage loses a star

Ida Kaminska, who died recently at the age of 80, was to the Yiddish stage what Mary Pickford was to the silver screen — a great actress who achieved recognition and fame in her lifetime.

Despite all that, one last accomplishment eluded her grasp: her tragic failure, following her emigration from Poland in 1968, to establish a Yiddish theatre, first in Tel Aviv, then in New York City, where she lived her final years.

For 21 years, until she left Poland, Miss Kaminska headed the Jewish State Theatre, in a land not unknown for its anti-semitic traditions. On the eve of her departure from Poland, the community had so dwindled that Christians outnumbered Jews in the audience. Consequently, headphones were a feature of the theatre, which was supported by the government.

Miss Kaminska, together with thousands of Jews, fled Poland when an anti-semitic campaign, inspired by the state, climaxed in 1968. The Jewish State Theatre continued to function, but bereft of her direction it lost its spark and was never the same again.

Armed with little else but the faith that had always sustained her, Miss Kaminska went to Israel with her husband, Marian Melman, and there she attempted to build a Yiddish theatre in her own image. The effort failed, and Miss Kaminska tried to resurrect her dream in New York. She did not succeed in America either.

In light of her failure, she was often asked why she exhibited so much spunk and determination for what appeared to be a lost cause. "I've been in the Yiddish theatre for 60 years, and all that time they've been burying Yiddish," she remarked.

The grande dame of Yiddish theatre was born in the Russian city of Odessa, the daughter of two veterans of the Jewish stage. In her youth, she appeared on the stage as an apprentice actress, and at 18 she was directing plays.

With her first husband, Zygmunt Turkow, whom she later divorced, Miss Kaminska established the Warsaw Jewish Art Theatre, which performed in Poland and elsewhere. When the Nazis invaded the country in September of 1939, she and her family made their way to Russia. Initailly, the Soviets lionized them, but the family fell out of favor with Stalin and Miss Kaminska's dauighter, Ruth, was imprisoned for several years.

The family was reunited in Warsaw after the war, and Poland's new government helped her create the Jewish National Theatre of Poland, which later became the Jewish State Theatre.

Miss Kaminska enhanced her reputation in the mid-1960s when she played an old woman in the Czech film, **The Shop on Main Street,** a role which almost won her the Academy Award for best actress. In New York, following her emigration, she appeared in several theatrical productions, a 1970 movie called **The Angel Levine** and on occasional TV programs. In 1973, she wrote her autobiography, **My Life, My Theatre.**

Ida Kaminska did not meet the kind of success in Israel and America that seemed to come naturally to her in Poland, particularly in the earlier years of her career. But it was not entirely her fault. The Holocaust had swept away much of her audience — six million Jews, most of whom were familiar with Yiddish in one degree or another — and this great actress was therefore, in the deepest sense of the word, a victim of history.

Jerusalem team of Ovadia and Dibou patrols streets with quiet competence

JERUSALEM —

Sergeant Major Sasson Ovadia and First Sergeant Khalil Dibou are two dedicated Jerusalem policemen who share not only a patrol car but a special kind of friendship.

Sasson, 35, is Jewish, was born in Kurdistan and arrived in Israel in 1948. Khalil, 38, is a Moslem Arab who lives in Shuafat, a suburb of Jerusalem. Both men joined the police force after the Six Day War.

Sasson and Khalil have worked together for five years, their personalities and approaches to people meshing to help them perform an effective law-enforcement job around the city.

In every police pair there is a tough guy and the soft-hearted fellow. Khalil, sometimes called "the rebbe," is the soft-hearted one and appears to spend a great deal of time getting people to talk rather than shout.

"I believe my work is to help people, and it doesn't matter to me whether they're Jews or Arabs," Khalil says after being sent to a Ramot apartment to break up a screaming fight between a husband and wife. When he arrived, their shouting could be heard down the road. When he left, the couple was sitting calmly at the kitchen table, talking over their problem.

Sasson drives because, before 1967, Khalil was in a motorcycle accident on the road to Jericho. "You won't get me behind a wheel," Khalil says, and Sasson grumbles about having to bear all the responsibility for damage to the patrol car. Khalil laughs and Sasson's grumbling changes to laughter.

"You aren't yourself today," Khalil tells Sasson on their way to fill in for a patrol car that had broken down. Sasson shoots Khalil a look and then smiles. His wife is expecting their third child. "It's any day now, in fact any hour," the moustachioed cop says. Khalil, also moustachioed, has five children.

The two officers have been working together for so long that they know automatically who'll do what when they are out on a case. And, as in any city, there is certainly enough to keep them busy — answering calls on their car radio ranging from family disputes to burglaries, as well as the special problems that inevitably crop up where so many ethnic groups live side by side. (As once explained by Mayor Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem's population of 400,000 is not a melting pot, but a unique mosaic.)

Although they are constantly on the go, they still find time to joke and talk politics, and, in their off-duty hours, to socialize. They often exchange invitations to traditional celebrations. When Khalil has Friday night dinner at Sasson's house, he wears a skullcap like the Jewish participants do. Sasson was invited to join Khalil at the slaughtering of a lamb for Id al-Adha, the feast marking the end of Ramadan, the Moslem fast.

Khalil has a degree from the American University in Beirut and once planned to become a teacher. He also knows shorthand in English and Arabic. How does he feel as an Arab policeman in Israel? "We don't work for Arabs or Jews, we work for the state ... A policeman is a policeman. You're hooked on it, and it's in your blood. I'd probably be a policeman wherever I lived."

And the fine teamwork and rapport Sasson and Khalil show are ample proof of the pride that both men take in their work.

[Richard Lobel photo]

PARTNERS ON PATROL

Jerusalem patrol car partners Sgt.-Major Sasson Ovadia and 1st. Sgt. Khalil Dibou are on patrol in Israel's capital. Over the past five years, their intertwined backgrounds and personalities have created an effective police team, exemplary of the type of achievement possible between Arab and Jew.

Israel is such a lively place, "the serious aspects will wait"

By J. B. SALSBERG
[First of a series]

Shalom and salutations to all of you, my loyal readers. It is good to join with you again in this accustomed corner where, for many years now, we have gathered week after week to share opinions, views and observations.

But how does one begin after an absence of four weeks and a very meaningful trip to Israel during this fateful summer of 1980?

The simple answer would seem to be that I begin where I left off a month ago. Didn't I pledge to present an honest and uninhibited report of Israel? And hasn't everyone I met on Bathurst St. since my return greeted me with the same question, "Nu, so how did you find Israel?" They all seem to remember my promise and they want me to fulfil it.

I will, of course, honor my pledge to tell it all and to conceal nothing. But we have, after all, been separated for a whole month and wouldn't it be appropriate to leave the serious aspects of my report, the tachlis, for a week or two and first re-establish our comfortable relationship with a bit of chit-chat about my trip?

Of course it would. The serious matters will wait a while. So, let's all gather in the living room, help yourself to some tea from the samovar and I will pass around some snapshots of my trip. But remember, please, that a snapshot is not a portrait; it is not a picture in depth but a likeness of the real thing. But snapshots are also revealing. So here they are and pass them around, please.

Snapshot number one: The El Al jumbo aircraft (747), flying from New York to Tel Aviv, stopped at the Montreal airport to pick up almost a half of its approximate 400 passengers. We Canadians felt very much at home in that skyship that is bigger than many ocean liners used to be. We left near midnight and welcomed the vastly improved El Al service and the excellent, friendly and generous attitude of its crew. We were pampered all the way and accepted it, of course, without protest.

Since all good things come to an end, so did our flight. As usual in an El Al plane, tensions and emotions began to rise at the first sight of the shores of Israel. As the great ship cruised towards the airport, the public address system filled the plane with Israeli music. When Haveynu Sholem Aleichem was heard many of the passengers joined in the singing.

In the chorus of voices, that of Toronto's Reb Chaim Berniker was heard above all others. He and his wife were on their way to Jerusalem to celebrate the bar mitzva of Shmulik, his brother Abe Berniker's son. Reb Chaim was floating on a sea of intoxicating emotions. He was not always in tune with the rest, but he sung his own soulful solo to the land of his fathers.

The song had ended, another tune took its place, but Reb Chaim Berniker was totally oblivious to that fact. He continued his joyous greeting to the land below, to everyone aboard the ship, to all in the Jewish state and, who knows, perhaps even to all the angels in heaven? He greeted them all with his unending musical recitation of Sholem Aleichem!

The plane touched down and, as usual, all passengers on an El Al plane applauded lustily. We arrived, they seemed to say. We made it! We're here! The excitement dispelled the tiredness of the long, overnight flight. It was Friday afternoon, erev Shabbat, as we separated and went separate ways.

Snapshot number two: The time difference (jet lag) is quite upsetting the first day or two. One wakes when all Israel sleeps and one is drowsy when all around you are wide awake.

I awoke near nine on Saturday, the first morning in Israel on this trip. I drew the drapes and looked down on the vast, sandy, seashore of Tel Aviv. As far as the eye could see the beaches were jam-packed with Israelis, young and old, and family groups were streaming towards them from every direction.

My first visitor arrived as I was still watching the fantastic scene below from my 12th-story hotel balcony. "Kein ayin horeh nisht," I said to him, pointing to the beach. "It looks as if all of Tel Aviv was on the beach this Saturday morning and the adjoining streets seem clogged with cars, so who goes to the Sabbath services in the synagogues?"

"Well," he replied with a smile, "this is Tel Aviv, what with tourists and everything. But in Jersualem you will find nothing like this on Shabbes."

"Perhaps so," I said, "but Jerusalem is high in the hills and has neither river nor seashore."

"That's true too," he replied sheepishly, "but Jerusalem **is** different."

(And so it is, to a considerable degree, as I observed that ancient city on the following Shabbes.)

Snapshot number three: Israel is experiencing considerable economic difficulties. Inflation is running at some 150%. The price of cars and gasoline is almost three times higher than in Canada. But there seem to be more cars than ever on the streets. "How do you explain this phenomenon?" I asked an Israeli. "Oh," he replied with tongue in cheek, "Israelis had to learn to adjust to all kinds of exigencies . . ."

All right, my friends, help yourself to a glass of tea and we will look at a few more snapshots next week.

Schary headed Anti-Defamation League

NEW YORK —

Dore Schary, the noted picture producer, director and playwright who died here earlier this month at the age of 74 was associated with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for more than four decades. He served as national chairman from 1963 to 1970 and until his death, was active as honorary national chairman.

Early this year ADL presented him with its Haym Solomon Award for "inspired contributions to artistic expression in our society and for enriching Jewish life."

Nathan Perlmutter, ADL national director, said of Schary: "He was warm, understanding and conciliatory in all things except principle."

One of Schary's last public appearances was at ADL's National Commission meeting at New York's Halloran House in May, where he presided over one of the sessions.

"We can get a little frightened knowing that some of us will not be able to finish the tasks that are outlined," he said on that occasion. "But the Talmud tells us that we do not have to finish. We must do as much as we can in the time that we are allowed to work and . . . and we will have the satisfaction, if we work hard, of knowing that perhaps we did not accomplish everything we set out to do, but we never stopped trying to finish the job."

The author of 40 screen plays, including Boys Town, which won an Academy Award; Sunrise at Campobello for which he won two Tony awards; Edison the Man and Act One, Schary was the producer or executive in charge of more than 350 Hollywood films.

Born in Newark, N.J., Schary particpated as a youth in his family's catering business — the subject of his book "For Special Occasions" — before going to Holywood in the early 30s.

Dory Schary

During his prolific film career, Schary presided over the production of such well known movies as Spiral Staircase, Farmer's Daughter, Battleground, Lonelyhearts, Blackboard Jungle, American in Paris, Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, Red Badge of Courage and Tea and Sympathy.

Schary was also active in the theatre as a producer, director and playwright. He co-produced and wrote Sunrise at Campobello and received a Tony for each of those tasks; was director and co-producer of the Unsinkable Molly Brown and A Majority of One; and produced, directed and wrote The Devil's Advocate, One by One and co-produced and directed The Zulu and the Zayda.

In recent years, reflecting his involvement in Jewish affairs, Schary wrote and produced the documentary film, "Israel: The Right to Be" and acted as chairman for the bicentennial conference of cultural arts sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, in addition to his activities for ADL. He also produced the play, "Herzl," written in collaboration with Israel author Amos Elon, based on the latter's biography of Herzl.

Earlier this year Mr. Schary published his autobiography, "Heyday," and at the time of his death he was working on a play based on For Special Occasions. He also was the author of another book, "Case History of a Movie" and the screenplay of the film, "Storm in the West," written in collaboration with Sinclair Lewis.

Schary's wide ranging activities were reflected in the list of his memberships in civic, cultural, political and religious organizations, including the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, the Dramatists Guild Fund, of which he was president; the Dramatists Guild Council, of which he was treasurer; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, of which he was a life member; the national Citizens Committee for Broadcasting; Friends of the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts; the Institute for American Democracy, and the board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

He also had past memberships in the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty; the President's Committee, National Citizens Association; the National Advisory Committee on Farm Labor and the National committee for Immigration Reform.

Schary served as New York City's commissioner of cultural affairs for a year under Mayor John Lindsay.

Tisha b'Av - holiday marking seven terrible calamities

By DVORA WAYSMAN

Tisha b'Av, which fell this year on July 22, is the blackest date of the Hebrew calendar. Seven terrible calamities befell the Jewish people on this date. Five are recorded in the Mishnah:

(1) The decree that Israel should wander through the wilderness for 40 years.

(2) The destruction of the First Temple by Nebuchadnezzar in 586 BCE.

(3) The destruction of the Second Temple by Titus in 70 CE.

(4) The fall of the fortress of Betar with the subsequent defeat of Bar Kochba and the massacre of his men.

(5) The ploughing up of Jerusalem by Hadrian in 135 CE.

There were two tragedies for the Jews recorded on this date. In 1290, King Edward I signed an edict expelling Jews from England; and on the same date in 1492, following the terrible Inquisition, 300,000 Jews led by Abarbanel began to leave Spain after Ferdinand and Isabella had signed the decree for their expulsion.

Many people believe that because the State of Israel has been re-established there is no longer a necessity for Jews to observe this day of mourning. However there is an explicit Talmudic statement which decrees continued observance even today: "He who eats and drinks on 9th Av will not live to see rejoicing about Jerusalem, for the Scriptures say: 'Rejoice ye with Jerusalem and be glad for joy with her, and ye that mourn her'."

This means that the value of the Fast of Av lies not only in remembering the past and applying its lessons to the present, but also in recognizing the unity of our people, the continuity of its existence and the destiny still awaiting fulfilment.

To the Kabbalists, the 9th Av represented the nature of the world's incompleteness and the great need for the return of the Holy Presence to Jerusalem with the rebuilding of the Temple. The Midrash contains the significant statement that "The Messiah, the Saviour, was born on the day the Temple was destroyed."

The Fast of 9th Av is observed in Israel as it is by religious Jews the world over. The fast begins at sundown. The Book of Lamentations (Echah) is read in synagogues in the evening by the dim light of candles, with the congregation sitting on the floor or on low benches; and it is read again the next morning.

Lamentations was written by the prophet Jeremiah, who witnessed the destruction of the First Temple, and there are five chapters of vivid impressions lamenting over destroyed and desolate Jerusalem, which he blames on the sinfulness of the people and their leaders. Lamentations is read to mournful, dirge-like tunes — Yemenite tunes are slightly different.

After Lamentations, kinot are read. They are a collection of dirges by Jewish poets of different ages. One was composed by Solomon Ibn Gvirol in 11th century Spain. He presents Samaria and Jerusalem as two faithless sisters and tells of the punishment and exile of the Tribes.

One of the best-known kinot, read on the morning of Tisha b'Av, gives account of the 10 Rabbis martyred by the Roman government — the pitiless and inhuman death of such giants as R. Ishmael the High Priest; Rabbi Akiba, Rabbi Judah, etc., and of the tortures and suffering these great scholars received during the last hours of their lives.

Many kinot connected with events in eastern lands are included in kinah books of the oriental communities. The Yemenites have kinot unknown to the Sephardim. In Yemen their mourning was very intensive, and they would spend most of the night and day in weeping while they recited dirges. Particularly heartening is the moment when they announce the year of their exile.

Sadly, history has proved that Jews cannot afford to stop commemorating the disasters which have befallen our people. Only by keeping alive the memories is there hope of preventing their recurrence. Not only is the 9th Av the blackest date of the Hebrew calendar, but many people believe that all subsequent calamities which have befallen the Jews have been a direct consequence of the destruction of the First and second Temples which took place on this day.

[World Zionist Press Service]

PRO & CON

EEC support for PLO negotiation help defended by Heath, opposed by others

Last month, in the Italian city of Venice, the European Economic Community [EEC] passed a resolution supporting self-determination for the Palestinians and declared that the PLO should be "associated" with negotiations leading to a settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The Israeli cabinet denounced the resolution, comparing it to the appeasement at Munich in 1938.

Prior to the Venice meeting, newspaper columns in North America, not to mention Europe, were full of articles about the EEC diplomatic initiative.

In The New York Times, Edward Heath, Britain's Conservative prime minister from June 1970 to March 1974, wrote in favor of the EEC's stance. He called for PLO involvement in the peace-making process.

Writing in The Jewish Post of Winnipeg, Robert Wistrich — editor of Britain's Wiener Library Bulletin — attacked the EEC for its position, terming it counter-productive.

An article in The Jerusalem Post by Hebrew University and Bar-Ilan University history lecturer, Moshe Sharon, criticized the Europeans for seeking to involve the PLO in peace negotiations.

* * *

Suggestion for 'discreetness'

By EDWARD HEATH

There are four burning questions for Western policy in the Middle East. How can the Arabs and the Israelis be reconciled? How can upheaval by internal disruption be prevented in the oilfields? How can we persuade the oil-producing countries to raise the price of oil in a more gradual, predictable fashion? How can we protect them from external aggression without precipitating a destabilizing wave of anti-Western feelings among their peoples.?

The complexities of the Middle East defy simple answers to these questions. But none of them will be answered unless two conditions are satisfied: first, that the West pursue its military, diplomatic and economic policies in the region with the utmost discretion; and second, that a solution be found to the Palestinian problem.

Without discreet Western policies, it will be difficult for moderate Arab regimes to pursue policies that are compatible with Western interests. In an age of political awakening and growing nationalism, any action by the West that can be interpreted by the local people as mortgaging control over their affairs to the West, or as an affront to their cultural and religious values, is in the long run a recipe for our own political impotence.

Moreover, by failing to act discreetly, we could find ourselves unsettling the very societies whose co-operation we need. This is one of the main reasons why I support President Carter's reluctance to use military force in an attempt to free the hostages in Teheran. Such actions might well force the moderate Arab regimes into closer alignment with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and with their radical neighbors.

Similarly, the absence of a solution to the Palestinian problem is alienating the whole Islamic world from the West. It is therefore forcing previously moderate leaders to adopt more radical positions on oil, security co-operation and other issues of vital importance to us. Until the Palestinian problem has been substantially resolved, close co-operation with the West might seriously undermine the legitimacy of Islamic regimes in the eyes of their own people; this in turn would provoke instability within their countries and would isolate them in the Islamic world.

The West cannot therefore afford to dodge the key issues of Jerusalem and of Palestinian self-government on the West Bank and in Gaza. A durable solution must envision a status for East Jerusalem acceptable to the religious raiths involved. In addition, it must confer on the West Bank and Gaza substantial legislative and judicial powers. However, there will need to be verifiable restrictions on the military status of these territories.

These changes will not be brought about unless the countries of the European Community play a united and active role in the search for a solution. Collectively, they have a considerable influence with the parties who must participate in a settlement, and they often have rather greater flexibility in using their influence than does the United States.

But Europe's role must be complementary to that of the United States. So far, Europe has maintained almost complete silence on the Camp David peace process. It has harbored doubts about whether this process can deliver Palestinian autonomy; but it has done next to nothing to ensure that it will do so. Yet the major virtue of the Camp David agreement is that it has eliminated the Egyptian military threat to Israel. This has removed a major — and understandable — reason for Israel to avoid making the necessary concessions over the occupied territories and to claim the sympathy of the West for this position. I hope that the Europeans will come to accept the logic of this step-by-step process and the improvement in the situation that it has already brought about.

I hope that the United States, for its part, will eventually seek to involve the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace-making process, either directly or indirectly. Unless this is done, an elected authority on the West Bank and Gaza will remain forever politically enfeebled, leaving the Palestinians there without an effective voice with which to negotiate their own future. This would play into the hands of the hardliners in the PLO and damage the prospects for a durable settlement.

This, then, is the basis on which Europe and America need to co-operate in finding a solution to the Palestinian problem. Eventually, it will be necessary to bring the Soviet Union into the peace process, so as to tie it to a settlement and to the security guarantees that any settlement will need to embody.

Without these developments, the security and prosperity of the West will remain endangered.

* * *

European divisiveness

By ROBERT WISTRICH

Given the priorities of the cash nexus and the dependence of Europe's prosperity and security on what happens in the Persian Gulf, it is not altogether surprising that European statesmen have now taken up the running in Middle Eastern diplomacy, nor that Israel is expected to pay the bill ...

The underlying motivation for all these statements has of course been a fairly transparent economic self-interest and desire to accelerate the Euro-Arab dialogue. The Europeans are naturally anxious to secure future oil supplies and to avoid at any cost a repetition of the Arab oil embargo of 1973, however unlikely it may be that the Saudis would allow commitment to the Palestinians to dictate their oil policy. The French, British and West Germans all require clients for their industrial exports and see in the oil-producing countries a lucrative market for their armaments and technical know-how.

Beyond this there are also political factors. The French have a compulsive desire to mark themselves off from Washington and to undermine any Pax Americana in the region, while continuing to cultivate her "special relationship" with Moscow.

The Germans, under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, have become the geopolitical powerhouse of Europe and their growing ties with the Soviet bloc, the Muslim nations and the Third World, are impelling them towards a more activist role in world affairs. Like the British and French, they have been alarmed at the lack of American leadership and Washington's uncertain handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. No longer unconditionally aligned towards America, they feel strong enough to pursue a foreign policy based on their own national self-interest. Nor are they prepared for the sake of Israel and fading memories of the Holocaust to be drawn into a confrontation posture with the Arab states or the PLO.

This background helps to explain Europe's lukewarm response to the American-sponsored peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. There has been little recognition in Western Europe of the positive sides to this historic event — arguable, the most constructive political achievement in the Middle East in recent years. The Europeans have consistently played down the fact that the treaty greatly reduced the dangers of a large-scale Arab-Israeli war such as occured in 1967 and 1973, or the risk of a super-power confrontation over this issue. They have ignored the importance to the West of the new American-Egyptian strategic relationship which emerged as a direct result of ending the state of belligerency between Egypt and Israel; the extent of the Israeli concessions in Sinai, and the historic importance of President Sadat's recognition of the legitimacy of the Jewish state.

Instead, the Europeans have chosen to dramatize the divisive effects of the Camp David agreements in the Arab world, to write off the prospects of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy before they have even been completed, and to accelerate efforts to legitimize the PLO ...

In this geopolitical context, Europe's embrace of the PLO which has thus far brought only terror, bloodshed, chaos, and a hardening of attitudes to the Middle East, can only be seen as an extraordinarily self-destructive action. However much of Europe may wish to establish itself as a distinct entity in world affairs, the fact is that it has no military force, no political sanctions, no coherent will of its own, enabling it to offer credible guarantees to the conflicting parties in the Middle East.

Incapable of resisting the Soviet Union effectively, let alone the financial extortion of the OPEC nations, its initiatives have been too blatantly one-sided and opportunist to encourage any further concessions from Israel.

By cold-shouldering Egypt and undermining the possibility of a Jordanian solution to the Palestinian problem, it has merely encouraged the extremism of the Arab rejectionist Front and unjustifiably raised the expectations of the PLO.

By its appeasement of the oil producing states it has exposed its own weakness and flashed a green light to the Soviets to strike at its soft underbelly in the Persian Gulf.

By failing to support American mediation efforts, it has weakened the Western alliance and its credibility as a barrier to further Russian expansionism. Most dangerous of all, it has tied its own political end economic survival to the caprice of regimes that are built on sand.

* * *

Europe joins rejectionists

By MOSHE SHARON

Europe has finally announced what has been suspected for some time; that it has joined the club of the "rejectionists." Led by France, the majority of the Common Market countries have taken a clear decision to oppose the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt and endorsed in principle the extreme demands of the PLO.

While the Israel government plays the game of an autonomy for the Arabs, the official views in the European capitals have advanced to a point which is not far from contemplating an autonomy for the Jews in a Palestinian state as propounded by the PLO Covenant.

Since the Palestinian question was shifted to the top of the agenda of the foreign policy makers in Europe and the U.S., it has become customary to speak about "moderate trends" in the PLO leadership ...

This type of talk comes from every side in oil-thirsty Europe and the U.S. but it has never been uttered by the official spokesmen of the PLO ...

It should be added in this context that the PLO has refused to heed the good advice of its European and U.S. friends, even on tactical grounds. Although many pious pro-Palestinian Europeans have implored the terror organizations to utter some mild words, at least for the sake of political maneuvering, the PLO leaders have refused to do so. Even if the suggestion seemed to appeal to certain PLO ideologists, who advocated grasping at anything that might create a better basis for continuing the struggle, it was the extreme voice, the uncompromising attitude, that triumphed...

Letter to the Editor

Responds to recent article

I am responding to your article in the June 19 issue ("Liberal candidate's book on Palestine").

It is true that certain members of the Kitchener-Waterloo community have been very critical of me, especially during the election campaign. Public criticism and debate are an essential part of our democracy, and I welcome them.

I am, however, very sad about the great amount of distortion and misrepresentation that has gone forward.

One example: According to the article, one local resident has me believing that until Jews "accept Christ as Messiah" they will have "to suffer in some form or another." There is nowhere in my writings or speeches a statement to that effect, because I don't believe it. On the contrary, I believe they have suffered far too much and have said so in my books.

Space does not permit a response on all the charges that have been made by the critics, but I will be glad to send my full reply to any reader requesting it in writing or by phone (519-885-0220/0433).

I am anxious to remove any misunderstandings concerning my views on Jews, Israel, and the Middle East, and to further discuss any points of difference that may remain after such clarification.

Frank Epp,
Waterloo, Ont.

SO WRITE...

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters to the editor. However, we reserve the right to edit or reject them.

We suggest that your letter not exceed 400 words and, preferably, be typed, double-spaced.

We cannot accept anonymous letters. And we request that letter writers sign not only their name but include also the address and home or office phone number.

World-National

Harman says polarization reflected on campus

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

As the academic year ended here, the calm of the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba campuses was shattered by confrontations between small groups of right-wing Jewish students and loose coalitions of Arab and left-wing Jewish students.

In some cases police were called in to break up brawls when Arab and left-wing Jewish students held demonstrations, sometimes in defiance of university regulations, and counter demonstrations organized by right-wing students, occasionally bolstered by rough, outside elements, got out of hand.

In other cases, police were called in to make sure right-wing students did not break up meetings or symposia held by the Arab Students' Association and CAMPUS, the left-wing student faction.

The ugly scenes that erupted as the university year ended will almost certainly be repeated when the universities reopen in the fall, and the authorities may find it increasingly difficult to prevent disturbances of the peace and infringements on freedom of speech.

Until recently, Israeli campuses were a byword for tameness. While campuses in the U.S. and Europe were in uproar a decade ago, Israeli students — older, and saddled with family, work and army responsibilities — continued to regard the university primarily as a place for earning degrees. In the vast majority of cases this still holds true, but to find out why changes have taken place, The CJN went to speak to Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew university and a former Israel ambassador to the U.S.

Harman: To talk about violence in our universities conjures up Paris in 1968 or Kent State. There is absolutely nothing like that here and hopefully there won't be. Most of the violence is verbal.

CJN: What is the reason for the disturbances that have taken place?

Harman: Political dissension within the Jewish community in Israel and between Jews and Arabs, has sharpened since the Yom Kippur war. There is polarization of the Jewish community and this is reflected on campus and in acute form.

Then, there is radicalization of Arab student opinion. Many years ago Arabs voted across the board, now there is an increasing tendency to vote for RAKAH, the Communist party which follows the Soviet line of recognizing Israel but demands a Palestinian state alongside.

Then there is the PLO line represented by a movement called Sons of the Village. These groups contend for power among a small but well-knit Arab student population. Both factions have been engaged in demonstrations.

CJN: What is university policy on this issue?

Harman: I can't speak for other universities. Our own disciplinary code was drawn up many years ago to take care of academic offences, not this kind of situation.

HU President Avraham Harman

There are three points of view current in the Hebrew University Senate. One says the university is no place for political discussion. Another says: anything goes — no holds barred. And the third viewpoint says the university is a place for discussion, with the emphasis on discussions.

Demonstrations can be carried out where it is legal to demonstrate: outside the Knesset or the Prime Minister's office, because it is perfectly clear to us that demonstrations will arouse passions and result in counter demonstrations. However we are being challenged on that issue. We are being taken to court by Arab students over our disciplinary code and ban on demonstrations.

CJN: Even if the ban on demonstrations is upheld, what will university policy be where some students hound others as a result of perfectly legal activities like distributing literature or holding meetings?

Harman: We shall insist on freedom of discussion and try in every way to use university discipline quickly and effectively to prevent breaches of regulations. Counter demonstrations are also against university discipline.

CJN: In the recent student union elections, a resounding victory was won by the extreme right-wing CASTEL group over CAMPUS. CASTEL has taken a major role in the disturbances, at one time threatening a student strike if their demands to suspend certain Arab students were not met. What does this bode for the future?

Harman: I don't like to comment on student affairs but I'm not sure that it's good for student government to be run on political lines, though it seems to be so all over. the campuses of Israel may be exploited as a base of operations for polarization of the population, and we want no part in this. We are quite clear that students don't think of the university as a scholarly monastery. But it is a community and its only basis is teaching and research. If the other aspects of university life interfere with its major functions we must do something.

CJN: Do you recall such disturbances at the Hebrew University in the past?

Harman: Before the Six Day War, the only serious campus disturbance was during (German Chancellor) Adenauer's visit. But there was a bomb placed by Arab students in the cafeteria in 1969 and another attempt a couple of years ago when bombs were placed in hollowed-out books by students from Bethlehem. In the process, one of the perpetrators was blown to pieces and the other lost his sight. And that incident did not appear on the front cover of Newsweek.

If I review the entire year, the disturbances were restricted to five or six days and there were no casualties. To use the word violence is a great exaggeration. Tension would be more accurate. But we are seeing far more direct action in Israel — a new political phenomenon, and the tone of debate among Arabs and Jews is much sharper. We have seen it in the tone and nature of Knesset debates and in the recent gathering in Nazareth of Arab politicians. This is something quite new in our experience.

[Copyright Marcia Kretzmer 1980]

Felecs Abramowicz visits younger brother in Montreal after a 41-year separation

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Until a month ago, 58-year-old Mayer Abramowicz thought he was the last of his family's generation, believing that his five brothers and two sisters had all perished in the Holocaust. As the father of two daughters, he also knew he was the final bearer of the family name.

When the El Al jet touched down at Mirabel in June and a man with a vaguely familiar face disembarked, those thoughts were shattered forever.

The man was Abramowicz's older brother Felecs, now in his 60s, whom he had not seen since 41 years ago when the latter had left their parents' home in Lodz, Poland. The Lodz ghetto was closed in 1940, and the last he had heard of Felecs was that he was dying of starvation in Auschwitz. Mayer was later sent to the Bergen-Belsen camp.

After the liberation, Mayer and his wife Goldie, who live today on Wilderton Ave., searched through all channels for Felecs but found no trace of him. They immigrated to Montreal in 1948 and Abramowicz began his trade as a tailor.

Mayer eventually found his brother by coincidence. Three years ago, he started to follow up on a German indemnification claim he had first filed some 13 years earlier. In his application, he registered himself as the only survivor of his family.

Last February, after years of correspondence, Mayer received a letter from Germany informing him that a Faivel Abramowicz (the name Felecs used in Poland) of the same parents had also made a claim. The letter said this Abramowicz lived in Ashkelon, Israel.

Mayer and his wife finally tracked down the phone number at the Ashkelon address and placed a call. After they were convinced that this man in Israel was Mayer's long-lost brother, it was just a short time until arrangements were made for Felecs and his wife Miriam to come to Canada.

Mayer Abramowicz [left] and brother Felecs take part in their first reunion since 1940.

Felecs, a carpenter, had escaped from Auschwitz after four years' internment and has been living in Israel for 30 years.

"After I spoke to him on the phone I almost collapsed, I walked around for two hours not knowing where I was. I didn't really believe it was him until I saw him get off the plane," remembered Mayer, as he sat at his kitchen table, his hand protectively on his elder brother's arm.

There was an added bonus in finding Felecs. Mayer discovered that his brother has a daughter, Rachel Keizel, and a son, Chaim David Abramowicz (the same name as Mayer and Felecs' father), and between them four grandchildren, all living in Toronto. A family reunion was held in Toronto soon after Felecs and Miriam's arrival, before returning to Montreal. (They go back to Israel Aug. 6.) Mayer has a 20-year-old daughter Tammy and another older one, Matatia, living in England.

During the 41 years the brothers had at least twice come close to crossing paths. Mayer was in Israel 10 years ago and passed through Ashkelon; Felecs visited Toronto in 1978.

"Catching up on 41 years is almost like going over a lifetime," said Mayer. Felecs had never been sure what had happened to the rest of his family and had presumed he was the sole survivor.

"Whatever we talk about it gets back to the same thing, the concentration camps, and what happened to our family," he said.

"They talk about Hitler and the camps from morning to night; it's the same thing, they can't stop," said Mrs. Abramowicz.

Mayer hopes that his reunion with Felecs will spur on other families who lost track of relatives during the war. Perhaps some of them will have similar luck if they keep on trying.

His only regret is that he and his brother will have to be separated again for goodness knows how long as they are both of modest means. But they will write faithfully.

"It's very hard, very sad to lose him again," said Mayer, tears welling in his eyes.

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Shinder foresees major hurdle for fund raising and building new Ottawa community complex

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA — The Jewish Community Council ended the first half of its two-year term with a good track record, but president Sol Shinder warned he foresees a major hurdle to overcome in the future.

Shinder told the recent 46th annual general meeting of the council that important accomplishments in 1979-80 were the introduction of an integrated planning and budgeting process, the incorporation of the Jewish Social Services Agency, and a strong community information program on Israel.

But fund raising and progress towards a new community complex were areas of less advancement.

"We have been experiencing difficulty in raising the level of contributions to the United Jewish Appeal. By and large, our fund raising activities have been relatively flat," Shinder said. "The needs of our community are increasing as a result of the inflationary trends of the economy and the expanded services which the community requires."

With this indication, he said he foresees a major difficulty raising funds for a new community complex in Ottawa. Inquiries have been made about the possibility of obtaining a closed-down public school for the new community complex. Shinder said if such a facility becomes available it will be a "very difficult decision" for the board of trustees.

"In light of the difficulties we have encountered in our fund raising activities over the past few years, this decision will be one of the more onerous ones which your communal leaders will have faced in the last decade."

Shinder said that by laying the groundwork for an integrated planning and budgeting process, allocations for the coming year have moved up six months, and that hopefully in the coming years, the allocations systems can be moved further ahead.

In the past, the allocation of funds occurred following the conclusion of the annual campaign when the next fiscal year had already begun. This system of allocations made it difficult for the agencies to establish forward budgets without knowing what their funding would be. It was also an impossible situation for the allocations committee to deal with a budget which had already been implemented and was virtually half-spent, he said.

Since 1978, social services in the Jewish community have operated on a pilot project basis and a shoestring budget. Shinder said the Jan. 1, 1980 incorporation of the Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton "has placed social services in our community on a permanent basis."

Agency president Alex Cohen reported to the meeting that the agency provides counselling by a professional social worker to families and individuals having difficulties with marital, parent-child, or individual relationships. Plans are under way for counselling groups on various aspects of family life education. Outreach services are available to the Jewish elderly. The Jewish Immigrant Aid Service also operates as part of the agency.

Operating funds have been received from the UJA, the city of Ottawa, the provincial ministry of community and social services, and the federal New Horizons program. Financial support has also come from B'nai B'rith Ottawa and Parliament lodges and the National Council of Jewish Women.

The agency is presently applying for membership in the United Way of Ottawa-Carleton.

Shinder termed the Israel Update Series "one of the most successful education programs undertaken in recent memory." It was the result of the community's attempt to provide a more comprehensive community information system. It grew out of a union between the Vaad community relations committee and the Canada-Israel Committee, working in conjunction with the Jewish Community Centre and the various synagogues in the community.

In other reports to the annual meeting, Stephen Victor, president of the Jewish Community Centre, said the 1979-80 program year "has proved to be the most exciting that the centre has experienced in recent history."

President of the Endowment and Bequest Foundation, David Loeb, said 25 new funds have been established in the past year, bringing the overall total to 85 funds.

Pauline McGibbon doll added to B'nai B'rith collection in honor of retiring executive director, Mollye Nisker

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — A Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon doll has been added to the B'nai B'rith Dolls for Democracy collection.

This occurred during a reception at the Primrose Club honoring Mollye Nisker, the retiring executive director of B'nai B'rith Women Eastern Canada.

Nisker, who held the position for the past 14 years and was a founding president of Canadian District 22 and 1964, said the McGibbon doll was selected "because I like to see dolls in the program which children can relate to."

There are over 30 dolls in the collection, which is displayed in different areas. The newest addition was presented by Rose Lichtman, president of the BB Women's Council of Toronto in honor of Nisker.

The Lieutenant-Governor, who was in attendance, commented that the person who made the doll (Kashi Carter) included her braids and bow in the back. "People recognize me because of my old fashioned hairdo," she added.

Mrs. McGibbon reminisced about her first meeting with Nisker in the 1940s, when McGibbon was film convenor for the provincial chapter of the IODE and Nisker was a secretary at Columbia Pictures. She said she was pleased "to add a voice of praise to Mollye Nisker."

There were others who added their praise. Esther Shiner, a controller of the city of North York, brought greetings from Mayor Mel Lastman and on her own behalf.

Pauline McGibbon [right] was among many honoring Mollye Nisker.

Myra Gerchicoff, president of BB Women's Council in Montreal, presented Nisker with a glass sculpture. Nisker said she regretted "always running in and out of town (Montreal) so quickly I couldn't improve my high school French."

Messages were read from Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan, MP Roland de Corneielle and MPP Bruce McCaffrey. Adele Liederman, immediate past president of BB Women and Sandra Katz, president of BB Women, also added their tributes and Katz presented a lithograph to Nisker on behalf of the membership.

Nisker thanked everyone and said "I choose to believe every nice word that was said tonight."

Before the program began, Nisker told The Canadian Jewish News that she has been a member of BB for 40 years and started in a Toronto girls' chapter. At that time, the BB youth served kosher meals to Jewish hospital patients.

One program among many Nisker helped initiate was a 27-minute film strip about the history of the Jews in Canada, which has been taken into Ontario and Quebec schools. She said there are plans to make a French version.

The organization also provided health awareness clinics in North York, East York and downtown, as well as glaucoma screenings. "We tried to make people aware of their state of health and how to improve it," she explained.

Her plans now are "to clear off my desk ... and just get things mainly cleared up." Nisker will keep her position until the end of July and said the new executive director will be announced shortly.

Saul Nisker, husband for 40 years of the guest of honor, concluded the program by presenting red roses to his wife and the Lieutenant-Governor.

Israeli educational supervisor to give lectures for teachers

TORONTO — Dr. Shlomo Kodesh, of Israel, will lecture at an in-service seminar for teachers, sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. The seminar will be held during the week of Aug. 25 at the Finch Educational Centre, 252 Finch Ave. W.

Formerly head of the Israel government agency for the promotion of the Hebrew language and culture among immigrants, kibbutz ulpanim and the defence forces, Dr. Kodesh is the author of a dozen textbooks widely used, and hundreds of articles which appeared in Israeli and American publications. He represented Israel at international conferences to combat illiteracy.

Kodesh founded the Machon Greenberg Teachers' Seminary in Jerusalem and served as educational supervisor for northern Israel. For over two decades he was director of schools in the Haifa area.

In his capacity as head of the department for the promotion of the Hebrew language and Hebrew culture, Kodesh undertook several missions to Europe, the United States, Canada and Venezuela.

On Tuesday, Aug. 26, Kodesh will lecture on the teaching of grammar and syntax. On Wednesday, Aug. 27, his topic will be the development of Hebrew conversationalists. While geared primarily to teachers, the lectures are open to the public.

Further information may be obtained at the office of the Board of Jewish Education: telephone 781-4687.

Bennett was CJC leader

TORONTO [JTA] — Archie Bennett, a businessman, Jewish journalist and leader in Canadian Zionism and the Canadian Jewish Congress died recently at the age of 89.

Born in Russia, he was raised in Kingston, Ont. where he graduated from Queen's University with a degree in philosophy. He moved to Toronto where with his brothers he went into real estate and development, building Canada's first suburban shopping plazas.

Bennett had a lifelong interest in journalism, Zionism and Jewish culture. He was editor of the Canadian Jewish Times in Montreal in 1912 and later contributed a regular column to the Jewish Chronicle, the Canadian Jewish Review and from the 1940s to the 1970s to the Jewish Standard of Toronto.

In 1919, Bennett was among the delegates to the first assembly of the CJC where he delivered a paper on minority rights. In 1934 he helped reorganize the CJC and during World War II he was president of the Ontario region involved in refugee work, resettlement, community relations and the war effort.

Archie Bennett

He became the CJC's publications chairman and in that post encouraged Jewish authors.

In 1922 he introduced the first Keren Hayesod campaign in Ontario.

Ottawa receives brochure awards

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Jewish Community Centre (JCC) won two 2nd place communications awards for its 1979 fall program brochure and general information brochure. The awards were presented by the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

The JWB is a major service agency for Jewish community centres, said the executive director of the Ottawa JCC, Larry Szpirglas. Its function is "to conduct a vast array of programs to strengthen the bond between North America and Israel."

The awards were announced in Los Angeles at the end of April and later accepted by Szpirglas and Stephen Victor, president of the Ottawa JCC.

The brochures were created by the JCC staff, said Szpirglas, and contained pictures and program descriptions.

Ottawa was one of 14 centres which won two awards from among 150 entries from across Canada and the U.S., he added.

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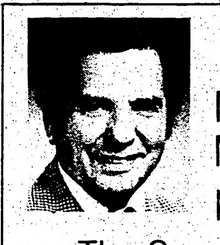

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Organizations and People

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

what's new

YIDDISH FOLK MUSIC CONCERT

This Tuesday, July 29, at 7 p.m., the Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress, is presenting an open air concert of Yiddish folk music at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). It features **Cantor Louis Danto**, the Zemer Chorale conducted by **Charles Heller**, **Jerry Gray** of The Travellers and the North York Yiddish Festival Ensemble conducted by **Milton Barnes**. Bring lawn chairs or blankets, but in case of rain, the concert will be held at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yoemans Rd.

The concert is made possible through grants from the City of North York and the trust fund of the Toronto Musicians Union.

RAISINS AND ALMONDS ON CBC RADIO

"Focus Canada," a literary look at things Canadian, heard on CBC AM radio on Tuesdays from 2:04-2:30 p.m. (CBC locally), is running a 13-week series of readings from the book "Raisins and Almonds," a rich memoir of childhood on the Canadian prairies by **Fredelle Bruser Maynard**. The series began July 22 and continues through to Oct. 14. **Beth Anne Cole**, Canadian singer and actress, reads the memoir of the young Jewish girl leaving behind her father's always failing store during the Depression years. Producer is **Howard Engel**.

BAR MITZVA IN OWEN SOUND

The first bar mitzva to be held in Owen Sound in nine years was that of **Marc Stephen Gorbet**, son of **Ruth and Norman Gorbet**, who was called to the Torah on June 28. The last bar mitzva in the city was for Marc's brother **Ben**.

Marc was taught Hebrew by his father with the aid of recorded tapes from **Rabbi Harold Lerner** of Toronto and was given instruction the last few months by **Rabbi Meir Gottesman**.

Hymie Guttman conducted the service at Beth Ezekiel Synagogue and after the service there was a dinner-dance attended by 150 guests. The following day a brunch was held for over 70 out-of-town family and friends who came from New Jersey, California, Michigan, Toronto and Montreal for the simcha.

CANADA COUNCIL GRANT

Canadian author **Harry Henig** (Orphan of the Storm and I Sold Myself a Dream) has been given a Canada Council grant to work on his third book, "The Final Concerto." The book is written in memory of his daughter **Sheila Henig** the concert pianist who died a little over a year ago. It is based on her life and the international classical musicians she was associated with during her career. Mr. Henig is hoping for publication early next year.

THEATRE SCHOOL GROUP

The Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre for the Arts presents The Travelling Bookworm Company in "The Magical Mystery Tour," a journey to a magical, mysterious land where characters from children's literature come to life. The touring company, working through a Summer Youth Employment Program grant, is a group of eight students from professioinal theatre training programs throughout Ontario. They are available to perform in the Toronto area (free of charge) Mondays through Fridays until Aug. 21, indoors or outdoors. If you are interested in having them perform for you or would like more information, contact **Pamela Cheriton** at 636-1880, ext. 30.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteer drivers and helpers are urgently required by Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly for its Meals on Wheels program. A commitment of about 1-1/2 hours, one morning a week, is needed to deliver kosher meals to elderly shut-ins. If you can give a little of your time, please call Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

PARENTS OF CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

APAI, a newly-formed association of parents with children in Israel, is meeting on Monday, July 28, at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. Children visiting parents in Toronto will talk about life in Israel. If you are interested call **Edith Sefton** at 781-3061 or **Freda Woznica** at the Israel Aliyah Centre at 781-4660.

OPEN AIR SABBATH SERVICE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am is holding its 12th annual open air service this Friday, the 25th, at 8:15 p.m.

DISCOVER TORONTO

The Royal Ontario Museum has launched a new service for Torontonians and tourists — a weekly outdoor walking tour featuring downtown historical and architectural sites. These free, one-hour walks are led by volunteer guides from the ROM and will leave from The Archer at Nathan Philips Square on Wednesdays at 10 a.m., rain or shine, until Aug. 27. Walking tour co-ordinators are **Rosabel Levitt** and **Joy Schreiber**.

FATHER AND SON DAY

The Radomer Society reports that its recent Father and Son Day affair (a brunch) was a huge success. The program featured a presentation of songs by new **Cantor Moishe Reiss** plus an informative talk on Toronto now and five years hence by **David Nitkin**, a senior official of the Land Use Group of the Ministry of Transportation and Communication. **Benny Hoffman** was chosen Father of the Year. Social committee members are **Harold Pelcovitz**, **Abe Nisker** and **Al Nitkin**.

Sheila Rothman [left] hosted a sherry reception in honor of Tillie Goldberg [centre] on behalf of the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds. Roma Buchman [right] is associate chairman.

Libby Zimmerman [right] was installed as regional president of Toronto Women's ORT by installing officer Bernice Levine at recent meeting held at Bayview Country Club.

SINGLE PARENTS GROUP

The North-East Jewish Single Parents Group has elected its steering committee for the 1980-81 season. Here's the list — Chairperson - **Jack Wynberg**; treasurer - **Allan Spector**; membership - **Peter Loewenthal** and **Rose Shereck**; adult program - **Sally Kerbel** and **Celia Frohlinger**; adult social program - **Dany Friedman** and **Gail Simcoe**; family program - **Judy Duke** and **Louelle Berzak**; Jewish content - **Caroline Howell**; publicity-newsletter - **Susan Goodman**; hospitality - **Linda Aizic** and **Earl Smith**, and secretary - **Sheri Lieberman**. There's a membership drive on right now and if you would like to know more about the group, call the office at 493-8866.

HAR ZION SUMMER SERVICES

During July and August members of Temple Har Zion acts as lay readers and singers for the Sabbath services held each Friday evening at 8:30. This year's volunteers include **Jack Halberstadt**, **Ian Ser**, **Peter Vanek**, **Harold Ross**, **Miriam Kalushner**, **Ken Saul**, **Sim Green**, **Phil Epstein**, **Rosalie Michaelson**, **Hank Bordern**, **Judy Ross**, **Jessie Caryll**, **Paul Grossman**, **Joe Michaelson** and **Hank Bordan**.

HAMILTON HEBREW ACADEMY AWARD

The first winner of the **Percy King Award** for academic excellence, established at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy, is **Sveta Klevitsky**, a Canadian resident for three years, and one of three students originally from the Soviet Union in the 1980 graduating class of 10. **Rabbi Zvee Eisenstein** is principal of the academy.

A new slate of officers was elected at the recent UIA of Canada National Women's Division annual meeting. Simone Goldberg [centre] is national president, Gay Berger [left] 1st national vice-president and Gert Cohos, 2nd vice-president.

JEWISH SINGLES DIRECTORY

The Jewish Information Service is currently revising the Metro Toronto Jewish Singles Directory. Leaders of newly-formed singles' groups or services are asked to call **Toby Shainbaum** at 789-7278 in order to ensure that the updated directory will be complete.

BENEFIT READING

A benefit reading featuring several Canadian writers plus the auctioning of works of art donated by Toronto poet-artist **Joe Rosenblatt** takes place this Sunday, July 27, at 8 p.m. at Guantanamera Restaurant, 488 College St. (at Bathurst). **Don Harron** of the CBC is host. All proceeds go to the Toronto Humane Society. This benefit is a special feature event in the Literate Canada reading series.

SINGLES DISCO DANCE

The Let's Get Acquainted Group has arranged another disco extravaganza for Tuesday, July 29 from 8 p.m. at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre). You may even win a spot prize — Let's Get Acquainted T-shirts or a trip for two to Montreal on the Aug. 1 weekend.

CANCER RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS

Cancer researcher **Dr. Martin Blackstein**, director of oncology service, dealing with tumors, at Mount Sinai Hospital is asking mothers to donate breast milk for studies he hopes will lead to better detection and treatment of breast cancer. Dr. Blackstein wants to study cells from deep within the ducts of the breast that are cast off in the milk. He particularly wants milk from mothers with a family history of breast cancer. Donors will be asked to go to Mount Sinai to have a small amount of milk removed in sterile conditions. Volunteers should call 596-4364.

SENIORS NEWS

At the **Wagman Centre** — On Sunday, July 27 the Senior Club of Immigrants from the Soviet Union summer dance, complete with orchestra, runs from 7:30-11 p.m. ... On Tuesday, the 29th, the Etobicoke Theatre Group presents "A Proposal of Marriage" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. ... The Wednesday afternoon series "Magic of Dance Through Films" continues from 3-4 p.m.

The Centre for Creative Living is setting up a pilot project for handicapped senior citizens three days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Twenty handicapped seniors can be accommodated for the month of August. If interested, contact **Barbara Peebles** at the centre at 630-3200.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club gets together on Tuesday, July 29, at noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., for lunch and entertainment by singer **Edith Truelove** and humorist **Philip Cohen**. For further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

At the July 23 meeting of the Beth Sholom Seniors, **Sue Gollom**, the group's first treasurer, was installed again for the 1980-81 term. The meeting was called for 7:30 p.m. and the agenda also included a musical program by **Marilyn Tenenbaum**, accompanied by **Ada Lewis** at the piano.

90TH BIRTHDAY

One of the highlights of Abraham Diamond's 90th birthday party was the presentation of the birthday cake by two large fowl (alias great-grandchildren). The barnyard costumes were in reference to the poultry business he conducted from his home on Baldwin St. until his retirement 25 years ago.

The milestone birthday was celebrated at the Tri-Bell Club on May 16, just two days short of the actual birth date, surrounded by family (eight children, all married, 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren), other relatives and friends. Adding to the festivities were congratulatory telegrams from **Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon**, **Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau** and **Governor-General Ed Schreyer**.

Born in Chmelnik, Poland, in 1890, Mr. Diamond arrived in Canada in 1923 with his wife Fanny Krafchek (she died in 1955 and he has since remarried). A member of the Hebrew Sick Benefit Society for over 45 years and of the Chmelniker Synagogue, the still-active gentleman keeps busy and fit these days by taking long, daily walks and dropping into Baycrest Centre for a game of cards.

Abraham Diamond and friends.

Yorkdale B'nai B'rith Lodge honors Isaac and Basia Jesin

TORONTO — Yorkdale lodge of B'nai B'rith will honor Isaac and Basia Jesin during the 1980 Israel Bond drive. Mr. Jesin is an active member of the lodge.

Lodge president Ralph Snow and Bond chairman Rubin Applebaum have announced a number of events for the Jesins. The program will commence with a Tribute Committee dinner on Tuesday, Aug. 12 at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, at which Israel Amitai will be guest speaker and will culminate with a Guardians of Israel Tribute dinner-dance on Saturday, Nov. 8 featuring guest artist Hanna Aroni.

Isaac and Basia Jesin came to Canada from Poland after World War II and lived on a dairy farm in Smithsville, Ont. for several years. The family moved to Toronto in 1958 so the children could obtain a Jewish education at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Jesin, president of Kensington Packing Co. Ltd., a poultry processing firm, is a staunch supporter of the Israel Bond program and an active member of Yorkdale Lodge, having served as chairman of Russian Jewry and co-chairman of UJA committees.

The Jesins, members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, have six children: Paul, a dentist, married to Evie; Aaron, a doctor, married to Sharon; Norman, a law student, married to Edie; and Elaine, Jerry, and Eddie, students.

When Basia is not busy with her children and 3 grandchildren, she sells real estate.

Isaac and Basia Jesin

Don Jubas named

TORONTO — Don Jubas has been named chairman of the League for Human Rights Central Region, according to an announcement last week from Ted Greenfield, president of Canadian B'nai B'rith.

Jubas has long been active in B'nai B'rith and at the Canadian convention in June was honored by Canadian and U.S. Jewish leaders when he was presented with the International Youth Services Key Award for his contribution to youth work in Canada and the U.S.

He is currently a vice-president of Canadian B'nai B'rith and is chairman of the Canadian amalgamation committee responsible for negotiations with western Canadian lodges.

In his new capacity he will serve also as a national co-chairman of the League for Human Rights and will participate in the deliberations of the Joint Community Relations Committee and the Canada-Israel Committee.

Don Jubas

Leaders named

TORONTO —

Names of the executive committee for 1980-81 of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Women's Division, have been released.

In a report on the annual general meeting at the Sutton Place Hotel, it was announced that Simone Goldberg, Ottawa, will be national president. Gay Berger, Toronto, is first national vice-president and Gert Cohos, Calgary, is second national vice-president (see CJN - June 26).

Immediate past presidents are Lois Raphael, Vancouver, and Faigie Zimmerman, Montreal (now Israel). Past presidents include Barbara Epstein (Providence, R.I.), Phyllis Tapper (Phoenix, Arizona), Kappy Flanders (Israel).

Eleanor Rose (Toronto) is secretary-treasurer; Selma Lightman (Toronto) is education chairman; Marvell Koffler (Toronto) is chairman of leadership development; Marilyn Blumer (Montreal) is by-laws chairman; Gittel Tatz (Montreal) is public relations chairman and Elaine Charkow (Vancouver) is Project Renewal chairman.

Regional chairmen include Lois Sorokin (Edmonton) for Pacific; Isabel Strub (Hamilton) for Central; Zelda Thow (Montreal) for Eastern and Evelyn Pearlman (Winnipeg) for Midwest.

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Job placement for olim facilitated

aliyah talk

By URI BRODES

Of major concern to every person considering aliya is what the employment situation will be like when he arrives in Israel. Current economic conditions in Israel have raised serious questions abroad about job opportunities for new immigrants.

While it is true that the job outlook in Israel today is not good as it has been, the situatioin is by no means bleak. An oleh who is flexible about where he or she wishes to live geographically and is open to the possibility of taking a position closely related to — if not exactly — his or her field of expertise can most certainly find employment.

An oleh has at his disposal certain government institutions to help in finding suitable employment. This responsibility is principally in the hands of the employment services of the ministry of labour and employment division of the ministry of absorption.

Tour Ve'Aleh, under the auspices of the World Zionist Organization, coordinates information concerning opportunities for absorption in Israel for Jews in the Diaspora interested in aliya. Among its services are the provision of general information concerning privileges for olim; individual consultation on absorption possibilities; information, guidance and consultation on absorption for independent businessmen; arrangement of interviews regarding employment and businesses and meetings with professional colleagues. In certain situations, Jews abroad who are in the final state of arranging their aliya may make a preliminary subsidized trip to Israel with the aid of Tour Ve'Aleh in order to attend to employment or business arrangements.

The department of information for olim has a variety of publications on conditions of employment in general and in various professions. If you would like any of these booklets they can be ordered through our aliya office.

The employment channels existing for non-professionals and university graduates and retraining programs available to olim are described below.

NON-PROFESSIONAL [LO-ACADEMAIN]

By law, those seeking work which does not require a university degree must secure their employment through the government labor exchanges (Lishkat Ha'avodah). These labor exchanges guide the registrants to vocational training or retraining courses, if this is deemed necessary, to improve the applicant's chances for finding employment. In many localities in which the ministry of absorption has an office, there is placement clerk to help new settlers with non-academic backgrounds.

PROFESSIONALS [ACADEMAIN]

Professionals seeking a position after they come to Israel should consult the official in the absorptioin centre or uplan who is responsible for the placement of professionals. It is advisable to begin exchanging information while still abroad with potential employers. This can be done with the help of our aliya office. You may then wish to arrange a trip through Tour Ve'Aleh.

TRAINING & RETRAINING

Immigrant professionals sometimes find there is no demand for their profession or that they must supplement their training to better understand the application of their skills in Israel. There are a number of training and retraining courses in a wide variety of professions.

The course participant is entitled to subsistence grants during the period of his studies, the amount of which depends on the size of the family. Graduates are assured placement in the field in which they have just completed studies (although not necessarily in the locality of their choice). In the last month of the course, placement officers of the employment department begin arranging the permanent employment of course participants.

Olim who study at a day ulpan (absorption centre) and who cannot find work because they do not know Hebrew well enough may receive a subsistence grant from the Fund for Facilitation of Absorption of Olim in Employment of the ministry of absorption. The amount of this grant will be proportional to the size of the oleh's family.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

A survey conducted recently by the Israel Centre for Information Systems indicates there is only one computer programmer available for every four needed. Needless to say, there is a great demand for computer professionals who are coming as new immigrants. In addition, in order to meet the great demand for qualified persons in this field, the centre is conducting a professional retraining program for immigrants from North America between the ages of 20 and 25, who are university graduates.

TOURIST INDUSTRY

Israel's blossoming tourist industry has created an almost unfillable demand for professionally trained personnel in the field of hotel administration. Despite the fact that Israel is facing economic uncertainty, the needs of this industry are growing rapidly. There is now an 18-month retraining course held in Heizlia. Students in this program are given sound academic and on-the-job training in all aspects of hotel service and administration.

WORLD UNION OF JEWISH STUDENTS

This excellent one-year work/study program in Arad is open to college graduates. Courses begin every three months. WUJS offers a unique cultural study program including touring, working, living on a kibbutz, recreational facilities and a highly rewarding social experience.

NORTH AMERICAN ALIYAH MOVEMENT

The North American Aliyah Movement offers an excellent taste of Israel for those seriously contemplating aliya. During the two-week seminar in Israel participants will be taken to absorption centres, meet with successful olim and ministry officials, discuss the employment and housing situations and do some sightseeing.

Job interviews can also be arranged.

The price will be under $1,000 (US) and will include: return airfare, hotels, two meals daily, and touring.

If you are giving the idea of aliya some consideration but need to experience a sample of what you will be getting into, this seminar is ideal. For further information call us, (781-4660 or 781-4353)

LABOR AWARD

Harry Simon [centre] chairman of Toronto's Histadrut campaign, presents citation to labor journalist Morden Lazarus and his wife Margaret in appreciation of their support of Histadrut and the State Of Israel. Citation is in form of perpetual scholarship certificate enabling disadvantaged Israeli youngsters to acquire skills and trades in Amal Vocational Schools. Presentation was made during recent weekend seminar arranged by Ontario Trade Union Council for Histadrut at which 25 trade unions and labor organizations from Ontario and Michigan were represented.

[Mario Fieldstone photo]

Chief Sephardic Rabbi of Jerusalem Shalom Messas [third from left] is greeted by [left to right] Sam Filer, Yitzhak Feldman and Rabbi Gedalia Felder.

Rabbi tells Toronto audience that Torah key to Judaism

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — In a gentle but raspy voice, the Chief Sephardic Rabbi of Jerusalem, Shalom Messas, told a Toronto audience at 150 Beverley St. that "the major ingredient and key to Judaism is the desire to accept Torah."

Rabbi Messas, who was accompanied by his wife and a son, spoke in Hebrew to the mainly male audience of 50, at a luncheon sponsored by the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox division and Vaad Hakashruth, on July 4. His speech was later translated into English by Rabbi Amram Assayag of Petah Tikva Synagogue.

Even though some in the audience could not understand Hebrew, the sheer presence of the white bearded rabbi left a regal impression.

Rabbi Messas had already spent one week in Montreal, touring the Sephardic institutions (see CJN July 3) before coming to Toronto.

Messas, who was Chief Rabbi of Morocco from 1949 to 1978, thanked the Canadian Jewish Congress for the honor of receiving him, but reminded the audience that the honor was not personal but for the spirit of the Torah he carries with him.

He called for unity between the Ashkenazi and Sephardic communities in Toronto and requested help to strengthen the Sephardic community here.

There are about 600 to 700 Sephardic families in Toronto, said Maurice Benzacar, president of Magen David Synagogue and vice-president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation. Most of the families are from North Africa, he said, but there are others from Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Before Rabbi Messas spoke, he was welcomed by Yitzhak Feldman, chairman of the Orthodox division of the CJC, Sam Filer, chairman of the national executive of the CJC and introduced by Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth Rabbi Moses Burak thanked the Chief Rabbi.

Earlier in the day, Rabbi Messas was greeted in Premier Davis' office by Tom Wells, minister of intergovernmental affairs. David Rotenberg, MPP for Wilson Heights, was also present.

The Chief Rabbi observed the Sabbath at Magen David on Friday night and Petah Tikva on Saturday morning. Mincha was spent at Tiferet Israel.

On the Saturday night, 400 people attended a big reception at Petah Tikva, including the consul-general of Israel, David Ariel, and his wife.

Benzacar told The CJN that $15,000 was raised for the 100-year-old Yeshivah Porat Yosef, in the Old City of Jerusalem, near the Western Wall in honor of the visitor.

On Sunday, there was a breakfast meeting at Magen David and Rabbi Messas left Toronto on Monday to visit New York, Brazil, Argentina, Paris and then return to Jerusalem.

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•MARKHAM PLACE- Don Mills & Steeles
•WILLOWDALE PLAZA- Young St. at Sheppard

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Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

Lavana Shenkman

450 people discovered that buying Israel Bonds can be lots of fun as they wined, nibbled, and danced under the stars at the Concert and Dance, featuring **MARVIN HAMLISCH** and a 25-piece orchestra, hosted by **DAVID & COLLEEN KOSOY.** The evening, a huge success, attracted a packed-to-capacity audience and, as Chairman **MORRIS SAFFER** said, produced unprecedented Bond sales at a New Leadership function.

****

SYLVIA SHAWN, our resident talent agent, invited the all-star cast in "Burlesque U.S.A." at the Royal Alex to be our special guests at an Israel Bond Reception on Thursday, July 24th. They include **ROBERT ALDA, RED BUTTONS, JOEY AND JUDY FAYE,** and **TEMPEST STORM.** Hosting the 5 o'clock party along with **EDITH** and myself, are **MICHAEL** and **TILLIE BLIDNER. SAM** and **ESTHER SARICK**, and **HARRY** and **ETHEL SOLOMON.**

****

We expect a capacity crowd of 5,000 at our sensational Tribute Concert September 10th at Beth Tzedec. Along with **ARIE BRAUN**, Chief Cantor of the Israeli Armed Forces, the program features Montreal guitarist **CARL RUTENBERG.** There is no admission charge to enjoy these two exceptionally gifted performers and everyone is welcome to attend. Chairman **ALEX EISEN** tells me that tickets will be available shortly on a first-come, first-served basis at the Bond Office.

****

To show our thanks to B'nai B'rith for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the State of Israel Bond program, we are hosting a Todah Evening for **B.B.**, Toronto Region, at the Triumph Hotel on August 11th. Awards will be presented as tokens of our appreciation and **ISRAEL AMITAI**, a leading Israeli journalist, will be on hand as the guest speaker. For information, call Eileen Ackerman at 630-5442.

****

Yorkdale Lodge, one of the most active B'nai Brith lodges in the Israel Bond campaign, will also have the pleasure of listening to journalist **ISRAEL AMITAI** at the opening Tribute Committee Dinner in honour of **ISAAC** and **BASIA JESIN** on August 12th at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

****

To those Bond buyers often wondering where Bond dollars go, Israel's Finance Minister **YIGAL HURWITZ** announced recently that Israel Bonds are vital to cover 10 percent of its foreign currency deficit. He said that without Bonds, Israel would have to borrow substantial sums at high interest rates to cover her industrial development budget, including major Negev projects.

****

We are arranging for a group rate for the Israel Bond International Leadership Conference in Mexico City September 3-6. All those interested in attending should contact the Bond Office at 789-3351 to make their reservations.

****

PRIDE OF ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE, one of the stalwarts in the Israel Bond Synagogue Division, is hosting a Bond Breakfast on Sunday, August 24th at 9:15 a.m. in conjunction with its 1980 Bond program in honour of its Past Presidents and Chairmen. Featured as guest speaker is General **ELAD PELED**, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, who will also be on hand to address the **LABOUR ZIONIST ALLIANCE** Lunch on behalf of State of Israel Bonds, also on the 24th at noon.

****

Bonds that have reached maturity do not accumulate interest for either the Bondholder or Israel. For Israel's benefit, reinvest your matured Bonds. Just drop into the Bond Office at Lawrence Plaza with ther bonds to reaffirm your support for a future of security, freedom and peace for Israel.

This happy group is part of the New Leadership delegation on their recent Mission to Israel.

[Mike Jourard photo]

AT THE BELLEVILLE PAVILION

The Ami Hai Israeli dance company entertains at the Shalom pavilion of Belleville's recent Quinte Ethnic Festival. About 4,000 visitors viewed pavilion's display and sampled its snacks.

Runners carry remembrance torch to Soviet embassy on behalf of Jews

Ottawa —

The start of the Moscow Olympics last weekend signalled an athletic spectacle of another kind here, as 26 runners carried a torch of remembrance to the Soviet embassy on behalf of fellow Jews struggling to leave the USSR.

The run was part of a weekend-long demonstration organized by North American Jewish Students Network.

The demonstration's first stage was the institution of a four-person vigil in front of the Soviet embassy last Friday night, which lasted throughout the weekend. Its culmination was a mass rally outside the embassy early Sunday evening, were hundreds attended.

The runners, from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Kitchener-Waterloo, began their symbolic Olympic marathon outside the U.S. embassy at 3 p.m. Sunday. The unlit torch was passed from runner to runner over a 26-mile course. Two and one-half hours later, it was deposited outside the Soviet embassy, along with a series of petitions, and the rally began.

Attention was focused on dissident Yosef Mendelevitch, as representative of the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mendelevitch, 33, has been imprisoned since the Leningrad trials of 1970. Born into a traditional family, he was forced to maintain his knowledge and observances through individual absorption of material on Judaism whose availability was at best sporadic.

He is currently serving a 12-year sentence in a strict regime labor camp.

An observant Jew, Mendelevich refuses to eat certain foods in his already bare, subsistence diet (1,200 calories per day) because they are not kosher, although he is forced to work long hours at hard labor.

To avoid operating machines on the Sabbath, Mendelevich works extra hours each day to meet his quota. On Passover 1974, he fasted for eight days rather than eat foods containing leavened ingredients.

Mendelevich's parents have repeatedly been threatened with forced eviction from the Soviet Union for their outspoken protest of the inhumane conditions in the labor camp. They are no longer allowed the regulation annual visit with their son.

His mailing address is: Uchrezhdnie 5110/ **U.E.** Moscow, **RFSR, USSR**

Bonds, music

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In the few minutes he granted to The CJN after the concert before he joined the throng on the dance floor, he passed off his involvement as something he does because he's Jewish and has been trained for by his parents. He talked a bit about his schooling in New York at the Juilliard School of Music and the High School of Performing Arts, along with classmates Joel Grey, Liza Minelli and Leslie Uggams.

Although his earliest training was in classical music, Hamlisch had his first song hit when he was 16 and has gone on to become one of the world's foremost composers of music for the stage and screen. Despite his glib facility with words, he doesn't write the lyrics for his music, preferring to work with lyricists.

Though only in his mid 30s, Hamlisch has already won Oscars, Tony Awards and the Pulitzer Prize.

When asked whether he sees himself writing concertos along the lines of those by George Gershwin, he said: "No, I want to concentrate on Broadway shows. I have another one starting now."

Among the more newsworthy Torontonians who attended the concert were actor Al Waxman, television celebrity Micki Moore, Ontario Minister of Industry Larry Grossman, author Barbara Amiel and songstress Salome Bey. Ms. Bey, particularly, seemed to glow all evening and confessed to The CJN that she came because she "loves Marvin Hamlisch, everyone does."

Soviet Union buys Israeli poultry

JERUSALEM [ZINS] —

Israel is suffering from a glut of frozen meat for which there are few buyers.

The problem was solved by the Soviet Union, which purchased 2,000 tons of frozen poultry from Israel, Austria acting as the middle-man in the transaction.

According to the Israeli press, the Soviets are in the market for an additional 2,000 tons of poultry. The difficulty, however, is that the Israelis sold the surplus at very depressed prices taking a loss of tens of millions of pounds.

Commenting on this transactioin, the editors of Yediot Ahronot write that we have really come upon remarkable times when impoverished Israel is selling food to affluent, hungry Soviet Union. Apparently, according to the newspaper, the stomach has very little "stomach" for politics.

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Guest Speaker: Rabbi Mordechai Edery, of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Mincha: 8 p.m. — Seudat Shelishit

Sunday, July 27: Tefillah 9 a.m. followed by breakfast

Guest Speaker: Jack Benquessus, President, Or Hamaarav Congregation

Monday, July 28: 7 p.m.

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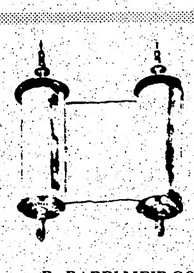


sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shabbat Nachamu
Parshat Va'etchanan

A Jew can't know how precious he is to the Almighty. "For who is such a great nation, that has G-d so close to it ..."

Once a man sent a friend to the saintly Chafetz Chaim to implore the tzaddik to pray for a sick relative. When the Chafetz Chaim heard the man's request, he commented: "You know what it's like? Like one kamtzan (pauper) asking a second kamtzan to implore a favor from a third kamtzan — when the first man should actually be going directly to someone who can really help.

Speak directly to Almighty

"The same way — your friend sent you to ask me to help, when really he should speak directly to the Almighty who is so close to us at every moment!"

When a Jew is born he is given a precious possession — a neshama that is part of the Almighty himself. The Torah warns: "Heeshamer l'cha — take care, and guard yourself **well!**" Why the double warning? But the Torah is talking to the body and soul of a Jew. When it comes to the body, be careful, keep it healthy, don't abuse it with junk foods and excess weight. But when it comes to the soul, to the neshama, the Torah says — "Guard it **well!**" What can hurt the body is clear to everyone, but we don't see what can sully our precious nechama, what action or thought can hurt us. Be careful! says the Torah.

But today we do the opposite. When it comes to the pleasures of the body, or our health, we spend hours making sure that everything is fine. Billions are spent on cosmetics and medicines. But how much time and energy and worry do we spend on what shape our soul is in?

And then there's a second problem. Sometimes people do worry about the soul — but not their own, but others. With themselves they're quite satisfied — "I'm a fine Jew" — but they find faults with their neighbors. But the Torah warns against that: "Heeshamer l'cha — Take care of **yourself**, and guard **your** soul greatly ..." Don't just look around and find fault, but look into yourself as well!

Tisha b'Av is over. This week is Shabbat Nachamu, the Shabbat of Consolation. Every day we wait for the Messiah ... when will he come and lead us into a time of peace? The answer — only when we Jews stop finding faults with each other's soul, and look to help each other. We think we live in prosperity, but there are so many Jews even in Toronto and Montreal who need our practical care and attention.

Said the sensitive Reb Israel Salanter: "Why is it that in order to have a minyan you must include at least six Jews who haven't prayed previously. But when it comes to reciting the special introduction to Grace after meals, you require seven. It shows that the Almighty wants an extra Jew to be invited to a meal before he is invited to prayers."

We have to worry about our own souls, and the practical day to day needs of our neighbors. The Messiah will come, but only when we earn him by showing love to others.

In the year 1840, which in Hebrew was 5600, there were certain hints and kabbalistic portents that the Messiah would come that year. Throughout Poland the feeling grew that this was the very year, and as the weeks passed the feeling intensified.

The then Warsaw Rabbi, Yaakov Gezuntheit, was afraid that a cult like the Shabbtai Tzvi niks would develop. To ward off any disappointment he stood up before his congregation and announced: "I declare to you that the Messiah will not come in the year 5600!"

More than we want the Messiah to come, he wants to come to us. Like a father longing for a child, he waits on the wings of history for the moment when he will see that love shines from every Jewish heart. When hatred will be out, the Messiah will be in. Soon, with G-d's help, amen.

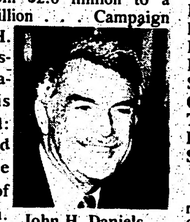
Shabbat Shalom.

This column has been paid for by the friends and associates of Associated Hebrew Schools.

Morris Kaufman, Co-Chairman, Top Gifts

MOISHE THE MIRACLE MAKER BOOSTS ASSOCIATED BUILDING CAMPAIGN

The Associated Hebrew Schools $7 million Education and Recreation Campus for 1,200 students, from Nursery through to Junior High School, is no longer a dream . . . Following the successful kick-off Campaign Dinner in the home of Elaine and Jimmy Kay (May 15th) **MORRIS KAUFMAN,** co-chairman Top Gifts, has performed miracles!!! Thanks to Morris' inspirational leadership, campaign pledges have jumped in two months from $2.6 million to a present $4.5 million . . . Campaign Chairman John H. Daniels, expressing his appreciation to Morris Kaufman, said: "We are indeed blessed to have the opportunity of working with you. You encourage and stimulate all who hear and meet you, with your unshakeable conviction that 'Jewish education is the most important and greatest of all Jewish causes'. You have won the respect of everyone by your unprecedented achievements and have become known as 'Moishe The Miracle Maker'."



John H. Daniels, Chairman, Leslie St. Building Campaign

The Kaufman example in Top Gifts, is being followed by **SAM SHAINHOUSE, ALEX DAVIS** and **NAT HURWICH** in the General Division . . . not a day passes without a new pledge coming in from these three unique canvassers — another magnificent example of outstanding leadership in action.

Associate Chairman SAM SHAINHOUSE also reports that Parlour Meetings will be playing a major role in the Leslie Street Campaign, commencing with **THE SHAINHOUSE FAMILY "MUSICAL EVENING"** (Oscar and Florence, Louis and Aida, Sam and Bea) with entertainment by Oscar Shainhouse, Violin; Leon Weinstein, Violin; and Chaim Shainhouse, Piano, on Wednesday, July 30, 1980.

Sam Shainhouse, Associate Chairman, Leslie St. Building Campaign

Other Parlour Meetings for August and September will be in the homes of **HENRY AND JULIA KOSCHITZKY, LOUIS AND GABI WEISFELD, SAM AND OLGA MEISTER, MARK AND HELEN GROSS, JACK AND HELEN FRIEDMAN, AND HENRY AND JOHANNA ZAGDANSKI.**

Two Top gifts Dinners are also planned in the homes of **JACK AND MYRNA DANIELS** and **RAY AND ROSE WOLFE.**

MORRIS STARKMAN heads the Parents Division and is building a team of Canvassers to cover hundreds of Pledge Cards . . . effectively using their Campaign Kits in this Division are **JACK BRUDNER, NANCY GOLDEN, Dr. RON GOLDSTEIN** and **PHIL GRIEF.**

The Campaign momentum is also picking up through the efforts of the following Canvassers in action: **IRVING BOIGON, HAROLD DESSEN, ROSE DOLGOFF, AB FLATT, MILES HALBERSTADT, RON HELLER, JACK JACOBSON, SAM KURTZ, HENRY KOSCHITZKY, JIMMY KAY, LOUIS LOCKSHIN, WILLIAM MANDEL, IRVING MATLOW, SAM MEISTER, BARRY NAIBERG, MANNIE ROBBINS, SAM SABLE, BERNIE SCHERER, LOUIS SHAINHOUSE, OSCAR SHAINHOUSE, TOBIE TABACK, CLIFFORD WAXMAN, LOUIS WEISFELD, HENRY ZAGDANSKI** and **LOUIS ZUCKER.**

In a letter to over 1,100 Alumni of the newly formed Associated Hebrew Schools Alumni Association, Chairman **IRVING GOODMAN** together with Co-Chairman of the Alumni Fund Raising Committee, **DR. MICHAEL OSTRO** and **CHAIM SHAINHOUSE** wrote: "We, the Alumni Association, have pledged a total of $1 million in this Campaign. We are asking you to join us in this commitment by making your personal pledge now for **a minimum of $1,000.00 to be payable over the next ten years.** From a minimum of $100 a year from every Alumnus — we could raise the $1 million!!! This Special Pledge is **in addition** to any other pledge from you, your family or your company . . ."

An Alumni Fund Raising Committee will follow through to ensure the achievement of their $1 million goal.

PUBLICITY HELPS GOOD THINGS HAPPEN . . . An 8-minute slide presentation (made especially for the Leslie Street Building Campaign) showing the activities of the Associated Hebrew Schools, is a winner! Impressing everyone who has seen the slide presentation at the Campaign Meetings, it ends with a message from Chairman John H. Daniels: "There is no greater joy than the sight of Jewish children in a Jewish school. Your generosity to the new Leslie Street Education and Recreation Campus, will ensure the continuation of an educational tradition, perpetuating the teaching if Ivrit B'Ivrit at a centre of Torah Education . . . The future of Jewish education . . . which is the future of all Jews . . . is in your hands . . ."

The Associated and Campaign Committee is thankful to those who kindly donated their time to make the slide presentation possible, Tony Fisher, photography; Saffer Cravit & Freedman Advertising, script and production; and Andy Barrie, CFRB Radio, commentary.

In light of the paramount importance of Jewish education, as well as the success of our Campaign, we hope we can count on you to volunteer your services as a Canvasser and/or make your personal pledge, **which can be payable over five years.** Please call our Campaign Director, Monty Mazin at 789-7471.

Keren Hayesod emissary addresses Oshawa group

Israel's needs discussed at UIA meeting

By MOURA WOLPERT

Israel's needs in relation to the withdrawal from the Sinai, the setting up of the infrastructure of communities and military bases in the Negev and the effect of the political situation in the Persian Gulf area and Iran on Israel and on world Jewry in general were discussed by Yona Gazit, Keren Hayesod emissary, at a community-wide **Oshawa** United Israel Appeal campaign meeting held recently at Beth Zion Synagogue.

Kitchener-Waterloo UIA campaign co-chairmen Murray Walman [left] and Harold Zacks participate in telethon.

Canvasser Dolf Vomberg [left] and Aaron Horowitz [centre] and George Goldford, co-chairmen of the St. Catharines UIA campaign, are hard at work during recent telethon.

Under the chairmanship of Ted Glazier and attended by a large representation of the Oshawa Jewish community, the meeting followed a canvasser training session at the home of Ted and Joyce Glazier.

Reporting on the progress of Project Renewal, the program to rehabilitate Israel's slums, Gazit indicated that the program has been gaining momentum since the appointment of a Project Renewal manager in Or Yehuda, and that with over $1 million already spent by the government on social programs and physical projects, a great deal of progress has been made. Or Yehuda is the slum area which Ontario funds are helping.

Lou Sklar, Oshawa, Project Renewal chairman for Or Yehuda, announced that he was about to leave for Israel to attend the annual meeting of the Jewish Agency, a gathering of world Jewry for the purpose of making budgetary, program and other decisions for the coming year.

While in Israel, Sklar said, he would personally deal with problems relating to Or Yehuda and would report back to the Oshawa and other local communities in Ontario, the East Coast and Ottawa on progress made as well as suggestions on how to improve communication between Or Yehuda and Canada.

Appealing for an increase in contributions to the campaign, Glazier noted that because of inflation, giving the same as last year would, in effect, amount to a cut in pledges.

The women of Oshawa viewed a film on Project Renewal at a luncheon at the home of chairman of the 1980 Oshawa women's division campaign, Joyce Glazier. Addressing the meeting, Yona Gazit told the women that the function of UIA all over the world is to provide funds to build absorption centres and housing for new immigrants. But as a result of a 50% increase in immigration and with over 39,000 people arriving in the country, immigration and absorption centres, where newcomers generally stay five to six months, are full and that due to a lack of adequate housing, some immigrants have to remain in centres as long as 18 months.

Within Or Yehuda, Gazit said it would be the women and mothers who would be the main recipients of Project Renewal aid and that as a result, their children would be able to go out into the world with better education, a better background and greater feeling of freedom because of improved housing and the availability of more space, more sports facilities, organizations and various other community activities.

Baliah Burns was named Project Renewal chairman for the Oshawa women's division while Mrs. Glazier and co-chairman Penny Sklar reported that the response to their appeal had resulted in almost total commitment as well as increases to both the regular campaign and Project Renewal.

* * *

Matti Golan, information officer of the Government of Israel in Toronto, was the guest speaker at a recent UIA campaign evening held at B'nai Jacob Synagogue in **Niagara Falls.**

Explaining the need for Jews to understand Israel's stand on the West Bank, the Sinai and the Gaza Strip, Golan stressed that the Jews of the Diaspora could fully support Israel only if they are well informed on what is going on in the Middle East.

Trips to Israel, reading Jewish newspapers, participation in Jewish organizations and listening to speakers on topical subjects would give them a good idea of what is happening in the area, Golan said.

Jews should be vigilant, he said, about attempts by the world press to disseminate pro PLO information, financed by Arab countries through their oil revenues. Unfortunately, Golan observed, Israel was unable to counteract such propaganda effectively because of lack of money for this purpose.

Campaign chairman Dr. Bernard Blackstein announced a 10% increase so far over the 1979 campaign total and that Project Renewal contributions are coming in at the same pace.

Others taking part in the meeting included community treasurer Don Carrol and Larry Cohen, who thanked the guest speaker. Rikki Zucker entertained with songs in Hebrew, Yiddish and English.

About coping with death

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — There has been a death in the family. Loss, bereavement, an inability to cope — these and more are echoed in the phrase that rings a knell in hearts of all.

How an individual overcomes these reactions to resume a healthy family life is the subject of Dr. Gerald Schneiderman's new book "Coping With Death in the Family."

The Montreal-trained children's psychiatrist told The Canadian Jewish News that his book is a "common sense guide to help people deal with a loss in the family.

"At the risk of sounding facetious," he said, "I could have called it 'Everything You Wanted to Know About a Death in the Family But Were Afraid to Ask.'"

In concise and easy-to-read language, Dr. Schneiderman's book is divided into chapters dealing specifically with how to cope with the death of: an infant, a child dying in a drawn out process, a parent, a grandparent, and a spouse. There is also a chapter on how individuals prepare for their own impending death under various circumstances.

"The aim of the book is to help the bereaved understand their own grief, to help them feel less alone and to give practical advice on how to cope with death," he said.

As might be expected, the book is very moving in parts. For example, an essay from a 19-year-old girl dying of cancer gives an account of a very brave individual who is still striving to do her best in the face of her impending fate. "I make sure that everything I'm capable of doing, I do," she writes.

"Our whole society is geared to making death a taboo," said Schneiderman. "Death is not a best-seller.

"But when dealt with constructively and hopefully, the common experiences surrounding death can help survivors resume their life. As well, the deceased member can constructively enter the traditions and past experiences of the family and in that way remain a part of it."

Schneiderman came to Toronto from Montreal in 1971, where he had been a lecturer in psychiatry at McGill University and the assistant psychiatrist at the Jewish General Hospital, among other positions. The idea for writing his book came as the result of research he was doing in Toronto for the Hospital for Sick Children, studying 40 families who had suffered bereavements from Tay Sachs and related diseases.

"I was struck that no common sense guide had been written describing the thoughts and feelings normal in bereavement. The few books written on the subject were too academic or philosophical in tone. They were not written to give bereaved family members points to identify with," he said.

Although not discussed in his book, the traditional Jewish response to a death in the family "is a very good one, from many points of view," he told The CJN. "The kaddish prayer pays respect to life and to death. The periods of mourning allow survivors to work through their bereavement and incorporate the deceased into their own traditions. The immediate period of shiva allows for a family acknowledgement of the inevitable and of the sequential nature of life."

Dr. Gerald Schneiderman

Schneiderman currently commutes between: a private practice at his spartan offices at Yonge and St. Clair; the Hospital for Sick Children, where he is a staff psychiatrist and researcher; and the University of Toronto.

He has given and published dozens of professional papers.

Record amount raised

TORONTO — Toronto's Jewish community has the distinction of having raised more money at one dinner on behalf of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre than any other community in the world (for the creation of the Wolinsky-Bessin Institute for Research in Molecular Biology), according to Dr. David Maeir, the hospital's director-general, who was here recently for a special invitation dinner at the home of Mark and Helen Gross.

Having jetted to Toronto specifically for the event, Maeir flew out immediately after for similar sessions in New York and Europe as part of an international fact-sharing mission. He expressed his gratitude to for the continued support of the hospital.

With his New York accent and mannerisms betraying his Manhattan origins, Maeir told of his first public appearance on behalf of Shaare Zedek in Toronto 12 years ago when he "sold the first shares" in the institution's then-dream of a new multi-million dollar centre. The dream has since materialized but, he admitted, "unfortunately we moved at a time when Israel's economy is in trouble. (The move from the ancient quarters to the new complex was accomplished last year.) The new government budget cuts will affect health and education. Nevertheless, the fact that the hospital opened is a step forward."

Dr. Walter Bobechko, chief of orthopedic surgery at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, who worked at the Jerusalem facility for extended periods on two separate occasions, called the Shaare Zedek "one of the greatest enterprises on this earth ... the hospital's potential is beyond all belief. They created something not only for Israel, but for people thousands of miles away with no similar facility. It is a model for the world."

Although a strictly kosher, Orthodox hospital, the Shaare Zedek provides all of its services on a non-sectarian basis.

The dinner guests also heard from Sam Grossman, whose daughter Risa, was a recent patient at Shaare Zedek. (See The Canadian Jewish News July 3). "I never in my lifetime have seen doctors and nurses so dedicated to their patients," he said. "They work their hearts out."

Toronto industrialist Nathan Starr, a member of the Shaare Zedek international board of governors, reported on his recent trip to Israel and congratulated Dr. Maeir on his "stick-to-itiveness to get the most modern and efficient equipment" for patient treatment and care.

Sam Blank, Toronto chairman of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation, greeted the guests and introduced Eve Rothblott and Mindy Green, respectively president and vice-president of the newly-formed women's division, as well as Dr. Yuval Herishanu, Shaare Zedek's chief of neurology who recently completed a year's sabbatical in Toronto.

The Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation was established to promote the exchange of information and personnel between Canada and the Israeli hospital and to help raise funds for its support. The office is at 3089 Bathurst Street.

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Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of monuments to the beloved memories of
ISAAC (IKE), CELIA AND AVRAM AIRST
will take place
Thursday, July 24 at 11 a.m.
at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
SAUL SIMON
will take place on
Sunday, July 27, 1980 at 10 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
All for One Society No. 12
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. By prepaid reservation only not later than Wednesday, July 23: $3.50 per person, $1.50 children under 12. Guest speaker: FRED ISAAC "ALIYAH 1934 — FLASHBACK". Separate program for young children available.

The family of the late beloved
Ernest Wasservogel
wish to express appreciation to their relatives and friends for their wonderful support and expressions of sympathy and kindness during their bereavement.

The Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel
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Arts

YOU DESERVE THE BEST

Comedian Red Buttons will be one of the showbiz guests of honor at a State of Israel Bond reception to be held Thursday, July 24, commencing at 5 p.m., at 150 Heath St. W. Other guests include Robert Alda, Joey and Judy Faye and Tempest Storm. Hosting the reception for members of the Prime Minister's Club and Ambassador's Society of Trustees are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blidner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sarick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shankman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon.

Park rings once a week with songs for children

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The park is alive with the sound of music.

Specifically, Chater Court Park rings with Ruth Balofsky's songs for children on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30, from July 23 to Aug. 20. There is no charge or registration.

Mrs. Balofsky is a former music teacher at Associated Hebrew Schools and Eitz Chaim.

The young mother of two told The Canadian Jewish News that she launched the program last year as a practical outlet for her musical background. She was pregnant at the time and had to stop teaching.

"I sing and play my guitar," Mrs. Balofsky said. "The half-hour session provides a wonderful opportunity for me to socialize with other mothers. At the same time, I entertain them and my own two boys."

Mrs. Balofsky's sons, Meir Dov, 4, and Avri Jonathan, 6 months, and about 40 other parents and their children comprise a typical concert audience. Her husband, Dr. Jay Balofsky, attends from time to time, when free from his duties as a physician.

"My repertoire, if you want to call it that, includes Hebrew and general songs, basically geared for children's circle dancing. But even children who can't walk or crawl yet respond to the music. I describe the program as suitable for children zero to five years of age."

This, the second year of her program, is proving more successful than last summer's. "The North York parks and recreation department gave me a permit this year to use a classroom in Glen Park Public School in the event of rain," she explained.

Mrs. Balofsky's park, at the southeast corner of Englemount Ave. and Chater Court, adjoins the school. The site is about three blocks west of Bathurst and three south of Lawrence, just north of the Shomrai Shabos Congregation.

While in high school, she studied flute and voice training. She took her elementary music specialist's certificate at Teacher's College.

In 1976, she went to Israel, spending a year and a half teaching nursery school in Moshav Elazar. The moshav is near Gush Etzion between Hebron and Bethlehem.

Mrs. Balofsky receives no funding or grant for her program.

Lakeside opera

TORONTO — The Canadian Opera Company will be giving visitors to its first summer festival at Harbourfront something to sing about.

Four different musical productions, Hansel & Gretel, La Boheme, I Love You! I Hate You! Drop Dead!, and The Little Mahagonny, will be presented at the festival which began on July 17. Performances are in a gigantic tent at 235 Queen's Quay W., and the audience will be entertained with lively sing-along sessions and special backstage exhibits.

Hansel & Gretel and La Boheme were presented from July 17-20. Hansel & Gretel and I Love You! I Hate You! Drop Dead! will be presented on July 24-27 and Aug. 14-17 and Hansel & Gretel and The Little Mahagonny will be presented on Aug. 7-10. Showtimes are 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Thursdays; 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Fridays; 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is $1 per person. Children are admitted free of charge.

Throughout all afternoons and evenings of the festival, food and beverage from the Amsterdam Cafe will be served under the tent by the singing waiters and waitresses.

Fascinating relationship revealed of two famous Russian men of letters

books

By SHARON L. DRACHE

Confession of a Jew
A biography of Avraam Uriia Kovner by Leonid Grossman, translated by Ranne Moab, Arno Press, New York, 191 pages.

"I have rarely read anything more clever than your letter to me," Fedor Dosteovskii wrote to Avraam Uriia Kovner in his first reply to this Shtetl Jewish writer, born in Vilna in 1842.

Ranne Moab's new translation of Leonid Grossman's biography, first published in Leningrad in 1924 and subsequently in Munich in 1927, reveals a fascinating relationship between the two men of letters.

Like Jean Paul Sartre, who saw the "existenz" of the Jew as a reaction to anti-semitism, Kovner was dogged by the injustices meted out to the Jews in the Pale of Settlement.

The Kovner-Dostoevskii correspondence, carried on while Kovner was in prison for a crime he claimed poverty compelled him to commit, provides rich documentation of the wretched economic state of the 7 million downtrodden Jews of Czarist Russia.

Here is one of Kovner's vivid childhood reminiscences: "We never had milk or butter in the house. Meat dishes were served only on the Sabbaths and holidays and then only in meager quantity. It happened once that our pet cat sniffed out the location of the goose fat for frying and filched the remainder of the dainty dish. Father was so stricken by the misfortune that he decided to kill the thief. I know this is a wild reprisal but it is hard to judge who was more deserving of sympathy, the unfortunate cat or my equally unfortunate father, usually soft and kind, who fled into a rage over a pint of blubber."

Further, we learn from the correspondence that Kovner was a humanist, an atheist and a nonconformist who deplored the traditional yeshiva education of his youth and longed for the learning of Berlin, those universal pursuits which the Enlightenment made accessible to German Jews. In his quest for worldy knowledge he found forbidden books and read them. He contributed to secular literary journals publishing the outstanding writers of the time including Gersten, Goncharov, Grigor'evich, Turgenev, Pushkin, Pisarev and others.

As a writer of the Hebrew language daily, "Ha-Melitz," the official organ of the Haskalah, he rebuked modern Jewish writers for their inconsequential poetry and prose. In 1865 he published a collection of essays, "Heker Davar" in which he attacked Hebrew literature for its narrow didactic nature.

But the correspondence is significant for two more reasons. Firstly, to show the anxiety encountered by a man who sets himself up as absolute judge of his innocence or guilt for a crime he commits against society. Secondly, to document the two writers' dialogue on the plight of Russian Jewry.

For the former, Kovner insisted that his motives for forging a remittance of 168,000 rubles from the St. Petersburg Discount and Loan Bank to the Moscow Commercial Bank were similar to Rashkol'nikov's motives in the noves **Crime and Punishment**. Although Kovner realized that theft was not murder, he asserted that in both offenses the end justified the means, and he quoted Rashkol'nikov in his first letter to Dostoevskii ... "An extraordinary man has a right to overstep certain obstacles and then only if it is essential to the practical fulfilment of his idea, sometimes, perhaps, of benefit to the whole of mankind."

One cannot help but see a certain pomposity in Kovner but his story is so utterly dismal that one tends to sympathize if not agree with his analysis. Certainly, he was successful in convincing Dostoevskii who wrote back to him: ... "You have expressed yourself so clearly and so understandably (to me, at least) about the crime you once committed that without having known in detail, about your case, now I, at least, regard it as you yourself judge it."

As for the Jewish question, Kovner attacked Dostoevskii for many of his comments concerning Jews. Dostoevskii responded directly to Kovner and in future articles in his **Diary of a Writer**. But Kovner relentlessly roasted the author for his unconscious hatred of the zhid(yid).

In spite of the many dreadful things Dostoevskii did say about the Jews, showing his lack of knowledge of their history and current problems, the Dostoevskii-Kovner letters clearly show that Kovner was able to successfully stir the conscience of an intellectual of Dostoevskii's stature. The famous writer actually wrote the following in his March, 1877 submission to his Diary of a Writer: "Despite all considerations expressed by me, I am decidedly in favor of full extension of Jewish rights through formal legislation and if possible, fullest equality with the native Russian population."

Indeed, the reknown author's admission is evidence that Avraam Uriia Kovner was an effective publicist for his suffering compatriots. His poignant record remains for posterity.

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Winnipeg is a good place to come from, also good place to stay in, says author

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — "When I grew up in Winnipeg, you could walk down any street and meet Adele Wiseman, Miriam Waddington, Jack Ludwig and so many others who made great contributions to Canadian-Jewish culture.

"For me, Winnipeg is not only a good place to come from, but it's a good place to stay in."

Harry Gutkin, author of ***Journey into Our Heritage*** (Toronto, Lester & Orpen Dennys), a book about the Jews in the West, is a true-blue, unabashed, forever-loving North End Winnipeger. When many others moved up socially and financially, they packed their bags and moved to the South End. It was classier. But not Harry. He stayed.

"I always liked the North End's vitality. I wanted my kids to breathe it the way I did. I liked the school system. Also, I wanted to be close to my parents."

Family. Winnipeg. The North End. Roots. Sounds corny, but it's true. Harry Gutkin carries heritage in his genes. It's the chemistry which insinuates every line he ever drew or wrote in his multiple career as an illustrator, graphic designer, publisher and editor.

His book is based on a major photo exhibit of the western Jewish experience, for which he personally did research, design and story line.

The exhibit was acclaimed in every major city across Canada. In Toronto, it attracted crowds at Toronto City Hall, North York City Hall, Baycrest and the Jewish Community Centre. It was in the national archives building in Ottawa, the London museum, and is currently showing in Israel at the Museum of the Diaspora.

"There is an acute need for people of our generation to set down the story, to recapture the feelings, events and personalities of the past, not just for our own fellow Jews, but for the non-Jews as well. We should try to open up vistas of social history in this country," he says.

Gutkin probably knows better than most that Canadian history is not just a story of peaceful, gradual political evolution, but rather a stormy evolution of tensions between immigrant and native, workers and employers, ethno-centrism and pluralism, regionalism and federalism.

He recalls Winnipeg's own hot flavor of Jewish socialist radicalism. "The 'ginger group,' the intellectuals, the skilled craftsmen and workers who came to Winnipeg from 1906 to 1917 brought a cultural fervor with them that was transmitted to their children," he says.

The radicalism of the North Enders was diluted after World War II by other forces such as community organization, Jewish education, Israel — just the overall institutionalizing of Jewish identity in a non-Jewish environment. But it was these same North Enders, he maintains, who lit up the arts scene in Canada far out of proportion to their numbers.

"We're 40,000 Jews in all out West. And in Winnipeg, we're only 20,000. But we've built a school system second to none. And a Jewish historical society that is the best functioning in the country in terms of its archives, exhibits and research and study," he added.

Journey is a vivid, panoramic and pictorial account of three major periods of Jewish movement in the est: 1882-1920, 1920-39, and from 1945 on. Extensively researched by Gutkin, the book was given final editorial polish by his wife, Mildred, an English professor at the University of Manitoba.

Harry Gutkin

Turn to page 149 and you'll see his father standing with his thumbs stuck in his vest pockets, side by side with his employees in his ladies' ready-to-wear store on Selkirk Ave. in 1930.

Behind this outwardly proud store-owner image, however, Gutkin says, his father, and his mother too, felt their real work was "changing the world." Making a living was just a sideline.

Busy at building Yiddish schools for the Workmen's Circle, the Arbeiter Ring, engrossed in fighting fascism and building a strong labor union, the Gutkins made a home where Jewish actors and writers such as Peretz Hirshbein and Rudolph Rocker frequently came to argue or laugh long into the night.

"Today, Jews are in a hold position between integration and assimilation, he observes. "Canadian Jews have built institutions, maintained a way of life that is distinctive and, at the same time, made their way into the mainstream of the larger community."

But a world of Yiddish culture is lost to the secular-oriented, he says. Too many young people are growing up without links to the past.

As for the new wave of Russian Jewish immigrants coming to the West, Gutkin says "they are not the Russian Jews of the late 19th and early 20th century." They find Canadian Jews as strange as non-Jews. Gutkin believes they want to be Jews — "but it's difficult. We have to help them — particularly their children."

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Garth Drabinsky fast becoming a legend in his own time

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Garth Drabinsky

TORONTO — Toronto's Canadian Club is an exclusive redoubt of Canada's business Establishment. An invitation to address its members is highly prized. In the last half century politicians, statesmen, bankers and mountain climbers have delivered themselves of their wit or wisdom at the Canadian Club. Speakers have included Sir Wilfred Laurier, Mackenzie King, Pierre Trudeau, David Rockefeller and Sir Edmund Hillary.

Last October, the elders who dominate the luncheon club invited a young man of barely 30 years old to enlighten them on Canada's growing film industry. Quite possibly, he was the youngest person ever to be the recipient of such an honor.

That young man was Garth Drabinsky, one of Canada's best known film producers and entertainment entrepreneurs.

Drabinsky, one of the two principal shareholders in the burgeoning Cineplex movie house chain, is fast becoming something of a legend in his own time.

He has three feature films to his credit — **The Disappearance**, **The Silent Partner** and **The Changeling**. Silent Partner, starring Elliott Gould and Susannah York, was named one of the 10 top films of 1979 by Rolling Stone Magazine. The Changeling, with George C. Scott and Melvyn Douglas, swept eight Genie Awards, presented by the Academy of Canadian Cinema. A slick $7 million ghost story, it was described by The Globe and Mail as "a breathless, enjoyably scary amusement park ride ..."

Later this year, Drabinsky and his collaborator, Joel Michaels, will release **Tribute**, an $8.4 million film with Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. "It's the single most expensive picture as a certified Canadian production," he said in an interview in his plush 69th floor office in downtown Toronto.

Tribute, like two of its predecessors, will be distributed by Pan Canadian Film Distributors Inc., a company owned primarily by Drabinsky and Nat Taylor, a principal in Cineplex and a founder of 20th Century Theatres of Canada. Taylor is also one of the two men who have had the most impact on Drabinsky's life. Dick Roberts, his law partner, is the other great influence in Drabinsky's career.

A 1973 law graduate of the University of Toronto, Drabinsky is also a theatre producer, an author and a onetime publisher.

Three years ago, he co-produced Tom Stoppard's **Travesties** at the St. Lawrence Centre. Last spring, he produced **By Strouse** at the Theatre-in-the-Dell, and **A Broadway Musical** in New York City. Earlier this year, Drabinsky announced the formation of On Stage, an international theatre festival that will mount 12 to 16 major productions in Toronto starting in 1981.

Drabinsky, who models himself after the likes of Hollywood's Irving Thalberg and David Selznick, counts as one of his premiere achievements the authorship of **Motion Pictures and The Arts in Canada — The Business and The Law**, published in 1976 by McGraw Hill-Ryerson.

He claims the book is the only one of its type in existence. He is currently writing a sequel, due to be released within the year.

When he was studying commerce and finance at the U of T in 1972, Drabinsky published Impact, a monthly cinema periodical, which has since gone out of business. In the following year, Taylor, his mentor, appointed him publisher of Canadian Film Digest, published today in yearbook form.

Drabinsky is a self-assured and, some claim, an exceedingly difficult man. "He can be short-tempered and pushy," says someone who's known him for several years. "But that's partly why he's so successful. You often have to step on toes in his business."

In reply to a question, Drabinsky admits he is not a jolly figure of fun. "I'm very demanding," he explains, his public relations advisor sitting nearby. "People don't always like to be pressed. I force people to strive for a higher level of accomplishment, and to do that sometimes requires less than congenial aproaches. I work hard, about 16 hours a day ... That's my style."

He adds: "Like Thalberg and Selznick, I try to be a meticulous film maker unrelenting. That's the way I am. I'm on the set every day when we're shooting. I will insist on rewrites (of the script) until it's right. I have no hesitation to engage another director if the current one has run out of creative steam. That's what the process is all about."

Drabinsky doesn't grant interviews often, probably as a result of the trouble he had with Maclean's recently. The magazine was ordered to apologize for what he calls "a mean-spirited, incorrect, misleading and offensive" piece about him. Maclean's sweetened the apology with an out-of-court cash settlement.

"I have always had an entrepreneurial flair, drive, that had to be fulfilled," he observes. "But how it would manifest itself was unknown to me."

Given his ambition and his intelligence, Drabinsky could probably have made a name for himself without a little help from strategically positioned admirers. Undoubtedly, his association with Nat Taylor, a noted film distributor and exhibitor, hastened his rise to prominence.

"He just made himself available to me so that I could draw upon his experiences, his successes and failures," Drabinsky says. "To be successful, you need mentors in life.

"Dick Roberts, my law partner, has been tremendously important. He's kept the reins on me when I wanted to move in other directions. He is a sounding board for my ideas and notions."

Recently, Drabinsky and Taylor revealed plans to expand Cineplex, a concept they pioneered in the face of much skepticism. Twelve new multi-screen theatres, from Toronto to Vancouver, will be operating by the autumn of 1981.

With 18 screens, Toronto's original Cineplex is reportedly the world's biggest cinema complex under one roof. By November, there will be 21. "Industry people prognosticated doom for the venture," he says. "They couldn't understand how individual 100-seat theatres with small screens could succeed. What they didn't appreciate was that there is a fragmented movie audience with its own needs. We made mistakes initially, but Cineplex has proven to be a winning proposition."

In the future, Drabinsky also wants to be active in the expansion of Pan Canadian Film Distributors, which he says is Canada's largest distributor of foreign films. Pan Canadian has released such films as **The Marriage of Maria Braun** and **Storm Boy**, and presented the Yiddish Film Classic series at Cineplex.

As for his film activity, he hopes to produce one motion picture about every 15 months. "We — Joel Michaels and I — only do pictures for which we have a passion," he says.

At the moment, he and Michaels are seriously planning to produce a science fiction picture. "And I would love to get my teeth into a film that has a strong political theme, set today or 4,000 years ago," he says.

When he was 20, Drabinsky thought of producing a film based on **Night**, one of Eli Wiesel's novels. The project faltered, Drabinsky not being able to raise the capital.

Yet he is vaguely interested in doing a film about the Holocaust, provided its theme is universal and "can transcend certain types of interest."

One day, he hopes to produce a film in Israel. "I've spoken to authorities in Israel about it," he discloses.

Drabinsky believes that anticipating audience taste is a key to success. "You've got to be flexible in your thinking. If you have blinkers on many fine properties may go by you. I never thought, four or five years ago, that I'd do something like The Changeling.

What about sex and violence in movies? If these ingredients add to a film's sensibility or message, he is not against them, he says.

He examines some 100 scripts annually and his readers digest up to 150. "Maybe one or two percent will be acceptable, and maybe a handful will be worth working on," he remarks. "Good scripts are hard to find. There are very, very, few superb script writers around. And generally, the studios in Hollywood are the first to get such scripts."

Because he realizes that Hollywood is the capital of film making, Drabinsky has established an office and residence in California, spending up to three months there every year. "If you don't have a recognized presence in Los Angeles, you can't hope to be successful in production," he says.

"But Toronto will always be my home base. I love Canada. It has the greatest potential in the Western world for entrepreneurial activity."

Drabinsky has firm views on the future of the Canadian film industry, a sector of the economy that has grown significantly because of Ottawa's 100% tax writeoff scheme for investors.

"We'll never be a northern Hollywood," he says categorically. "Our population is too small and we can't compete with the United States, a country of 220 million. That's the single biggest problem."

Canada in 1977 spent $19 million on film production and an estimated $150 million in 1979, compared with $600 million in the U.S.

"Can we rationally justify $150 million worth of production, with the limited technical and creative resources that now exist in our country? Can the world markets absorb this much Canadian film production? Can the Canadian securities market absorb this many investment units?"

Asked to assess Mordecai Richler's complaint that Canadian film makers are "making crap here," Drabinsky replies ambivalently. He concedes that Canadians have churned out "a lot of sub-quality material, because some producers have no right being in the business." But he quickly points out that derogatory comments about the industry here are occasionally voiced by ill-informed critics.

A former chairman of UJA's film and entertainment division, Drabinsky is married to a former high school teacher. They have two children, and live in the Yonge-Eglinton area.

Garth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Drabinsky of Toronto. There are two brothers: Cyril and Sheldon.

Away from his office, Drabinsky enjoys sailing and squash. He collects Canadian art, and his well-appointed suite of offices at First Canadian Place is filled with original canvases by such artists as Harold Town, Gordon Smith and Jack Reppan. The paintings, cool and distant in tone, must be worth a bundle and any museum would be glad to have them.

Like his movies and theatre productions, Drabinsky's works of art are a vivid reflection of the splash he has made in Canada's world of entertainment.

Solzhenitsyn's complexities

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

THE OAK AND THE CALF
A Memoir by ALEKSANDR I. SOLZHENITSYN
Beaver Books $20.75

It is difficult to come to terms with Solzhenitsyn. Winner of the Nobel Prize, Russia's greatest contemporary writer, in exile from his homeland since 1974, he is a complex, many-sided personality.

He is certainly not an admirer of the democratic way of life. To the charge that Russia is more to blame for the massive repressions of our time than are the nations of the West, he has replied: "God alone can know, and it is not for us to judge which country has done more evil."

And it is this kind of political ambiguity, his quest for a return to the spirit of Russian Orthodoxy, his disenchantment with the lack of discipline in democratic society, his rejection of the need for multiple political parties, his willingness to allow the Soviet leaders to hold on to their prerogatives and power if certain concessions are made, his call for return to a more primitive and less productive way of life that make him a centre of controversy and a figure of contradiction.

Having exposed the horrors of the one party dictatorship in the Soviet Union, Solzhenitsyn emerges in exile as one who is willing to impose restrictions on freedom of the press, speech and on anything else that may confuse or divide the community. Evidently what he seeks in Russia is the return to a kind of benevolent authoritarianism that he feels the people are most comfortable with.

However, despite his confusing — and sometimes infuriating — philosophy, he is a writer of courage and genius who more than any other person has alerted the world to look under the mask of contemporary Russia to see the hideous reality beneath. He is the prime witness-chronicler of the Soviet persecution.

The Oak and the Calf, first published in Paris in 1975, has now been gracefully translated into English, sub-titled "Sketches of Literary Life in the Soviet Union," this is a long, and detailed study of the author's 10-year war to outwit the Soviet bureaucracy and achieve publication of his books in his own country.

For many years he had been writing his novels and essays secretly and when Khrushchev denounced Stalin and his murderous regime, Solzhenitsyn was ready with "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch." It was published in the influential literary journal Novy Mir. This short novel was the first literary introduction to the people of Russia of the horror of the dreaded prison camps.

A fascinating and sustained theme in the book is the author's relationship with Alex Tvardovsky, the gifted editor of Novy Mir who fought courageously on Solzhenitsyn's behalf and who died broken-hearted when he was forced out as editor of his beloved magazine at the end of the brief period of official liberalization.

More precious to the author than even his wife or children was the survival of his manuscripts. He regarded his work as supreme because it bore witness to Soviet inhumanity and served as a memorial to the millions who had been sent to their death.

In Solzhenitsyn's personality there is a surprising strain of innocence and naivete. He writes: "For a country to have a great writer is like having another government." He actually believed that Soviet authorities would negotiate with him about political and social differences. He thought, even on the eve of his expulsion, that his literary reputation was a shield against mistreatment.

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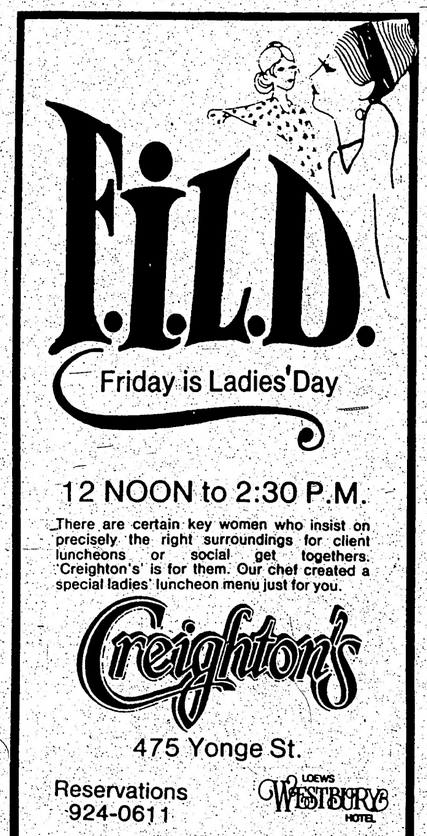
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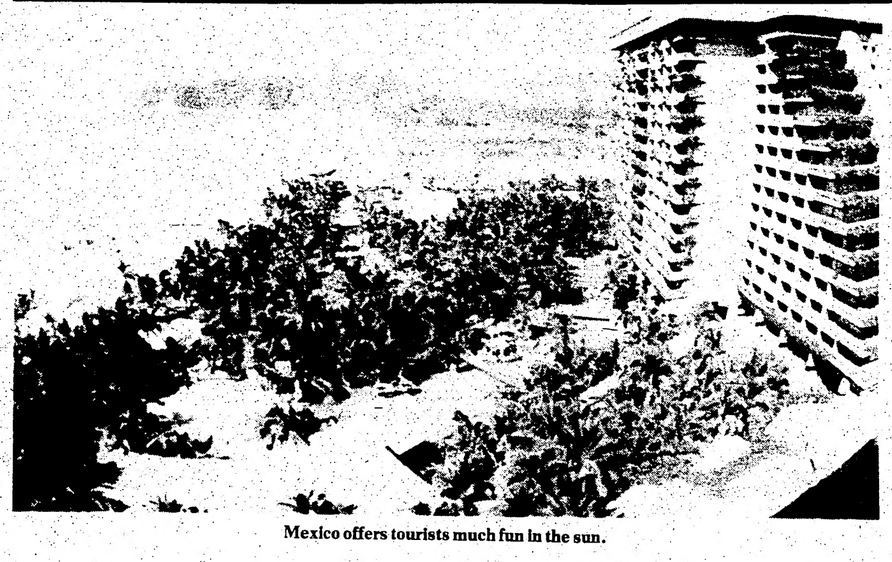


Mexico offers tourists much fun in the sun.

Mexico is a great place to visit, but "don't drink the water"

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TAXCO, Mexico —

Mexico, like Spain or Israel, is tailor-made for tourism.

The climate is usually fine; the sites are invariably interesting; the landscape is anything but dull in most places; the beaches are excellent; the accommodations are plentiful and reasonably priced in the plebian or aristocratic class; the food is varied, and the people are open and helpful.

Just about the only problem — one that Mexico is presumably struggling to overcome — is the quality of its water. Standards of sanitation outside the confines of first-class hotels do not approximate those of Canada or the U.S., so caution is advised.

Bottled mineral water is recommended by seasoned travelers. Another point worth mentioning in this connection: don't eat Mexico's luscious fruits unless you can peel their skins. Failure to abide by the unwritten commandment can spoil a holiday in no time at all.

Whenever possible, eat at reputable restaurants that look clean and well-scrubbed. It may cost more, but you'll profit in the end by bringing back good memories of this vibrant Central American nation.

Mexico is one of those sun-drenched countries whose color and verve almost defy the written word. Like the rhythm of the mariachi, Mexico swings to the beat of its weather and its Indian and Spanish traditions.

It is a country whose capital is all but universal. Swingers and sun-worshippers flock to Acapulco, Cancun, Cozumel and Manzanillo Bay's Las Hadas. History buffs follow Mexico's "colonial route," which leads them from Mexico City to such rustic towns as Queretaro, Guanajuato, Dolores Hidalgo and San Miguel De Allende. Visitors for whom handicrafts are a priority go to Taxco, while those who prefer picturesque fiestas venture to Oaxaca.

Fishermen fond of stories, apocryphal or not, head for the Sea of Cortez, a body of water between Baja California and the Mexican mainland. Visitors intrigued by Mayan civilization — from which modern Mexico draws artistic inspiration — inevitably make their way to the steamy Yucatan Peninsula.

Last, but not least, is Mexico's throbbing urban heartland — Mexico City.

This city of some 15 million inhabitants is unofficially 60 miles long and about 30 miles wide. It is reportedly the largest metropolis in the world. The traffic congestion is abominable and the air pollution is deplorable, but Mexico City has a charm all its own. Its restaurants, serving up Mexican or international fare, are known to gourmets or gourmands. Its anthropological museum may be the world's best, and its Indian pyramids hark back to a grand era in the nation's history.

For a Jewish tourist, Mexico, particularly its capital, offers points of interest.

Mexican Airlines (which as yet does not have landing rights in Canada) has an eight-day tour of Mexico's Jewish heritage. You spend four nights in Mexico City, exploring the community's synagogues and institutions, and the remainder of your time in such resorts as Cuernavaca (which is said to have Mexico's best all-year temperatures) and Acapulco.

Moises Shuster, of Mexico City's Mundus Tours, has special tours for Jewish visitors, including one to the village of Venta Priesta, home to a colony of Indian Jews, descendants of Marranos who arrived in Mexico with Hernan Cortes over 400 years ago.

Traveling around Mexico is relatively easy. Highways are well paved and maintained in tip-top shape, and buses and trains run regularly. Rental cars are handily available, though rather expensive.

In short, Mexico is one of those countries that, in terms of tourism, has everything going for it. Cognizant of this fact, the government is promoting Mexico to the hilt, building new hotels and carving out resorts.

You're bound to have a good time in Mexico, but please, don't drink the water!

Achiever of tourism firsts

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

The 30th anniversary of ITS, Israel Tourist Service Corp. highlights the personal efforts and endeavor of one man, Jacob Hilfer, who almost singlehanded laid the foundations of what today is one of the finest tourist services in the world.

Hilfer arrived in Palestine as a young lad, in 1933, and, working on road building, conceived the idea that when the roads would be completed, they would lay the foundations of tourism to the country.

By the end of the 30s, Hilfer was already something of a guide and acquired his own vehicle, a broken down taxi which he managed to make serviceable and somewhat presentable.

With the creation of the State, in 1948, he was entrusted to look after the growing number of visitors coming to the country and was honored to guide the first Israel mission of UJA later that year.

He established Israel Travel Service in 1951.

Jacob Hilfer told The CJN in Tel Aviv that ITS achieved so many "firsts" in Israel's tourism industry that they were hard to keep track of!

In 1952, Israel's growing travel industry was happily surprised when ITS brought in the first tour coaches, complete with reclining seats.

Setting up enlarged offices on Tel Aviv's Hayarkon St., ITS, which in the same year established its own offices in New York, served no less than 2,000 travel agents in the U.S. and Canada.

ITS made Israel history in 1954, when Hilfer pioneered the first tour coach trip to Eilat, then a border town in what was "wild territory." Together with another pioneer, Jacob Houseman, who established Arkia, the domestic airline, Hilfer offered the first combined land-air tours.

One of the biggest breakthroughs made by ITS was in 1961, when the company was appointed Israel representative of Avis Rent A Car.

By 1962, ITS was projecting some $1 million annual turnover and was serving 7,000 clients from agencies in Canada, U.S., U.K., Holland and Germany.

Earlier, in 1960, together with another Israel travel pioneer, Kopel Rosenberg, founder of Kopel Tours, and two Canadian young men who came to help out in the 1948 War of Independence, Arthur Goldberg and Lionel Drucker, ITS helped establish Israel's first coach tour company, later to be known as United Tours.

First permanent theatre in Jerusalem since the ancient days of King Herod

For some years Habima, founded in Moscow in 1918 and in Tel Aviv in 1931, was the only major Hebrew theatre in Eretz Yisrael. The other large theatres, like the Ohel, the Tel Aviv Kameri and the Haifa, Beersheva and Jerusalem theatres, came later.

More recently, theatre lovers welcomed the beginnings of the Israeli version of "off Broadway" theatre, of which the avant-garde Jerusalem Khan, with its 400 seats, is a good example.

The Khan is said to be the first permanent theatre in Jerusalem since the days of King Herod, 2,000 years before.

* * *

By JERRY CHESLOW

JERUSALEM —

In Jerusalem, where ancient and modern blend so fruitfully, it is fitting that Israel's leading avant-garde theatre group be housed in an ancient inn.

The Khan Theatre gets its name from the Arabic word meaning caravan stop. And that's exactly what it was when the Ottoman Turks ruled Jerusalem — a caravanserai rebuilt on the ruins of a crusader inn, which accommodated travelers who arrived after the Old City gates were closed for the night.

Templars' beer hall

Later, the building served as a beer hall for the German Templars, who lived nearby, and afterwards, as a British army ammunition dump. The building, which was in a state of disrepair before the Israeli War of Independence, deteriorated rapidly between 1948 and 1966, because it was just a potshot away from the Jordanian guns poised on the Old City walls. The only inhabitant of the structure was an Israeli carpenter, who used the cistern as a workshop.

In 1966, the Jerusalem Foundation decided to exploit the building's intrinsic beauty by converting it into a cultural centre. The carpenter was compensated for his shop, and restoration work began.

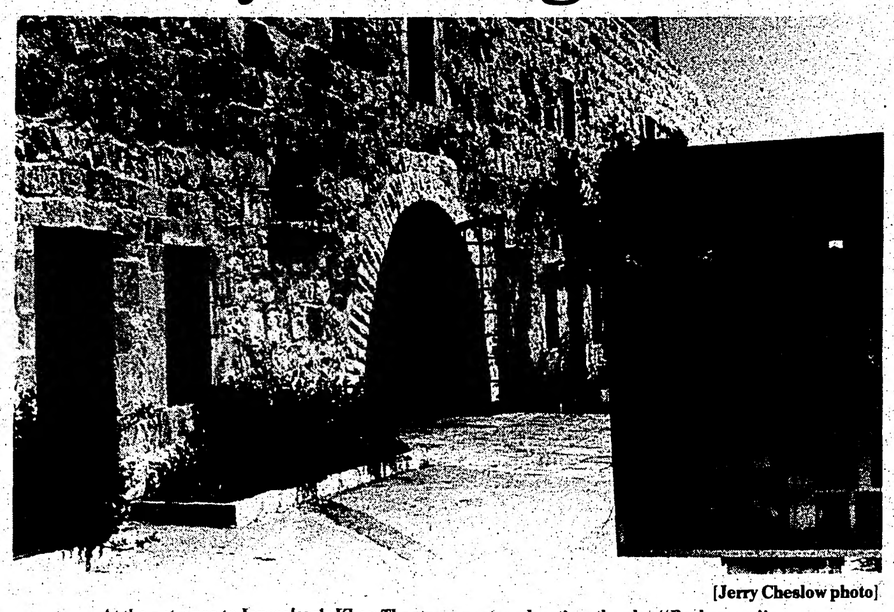
"Converting an ancient cravan stop into a modern cultural centre is no small matter," Khan manager Danny Shalem explains. "The ceilings are high and vaulted and this creates huge acoustic and lighting problems. The four wide pillars that hold up the ceiling in the main theatre area create serious seating difficulties."

Until last year, the theatre had to work around these problems, not always succeeding in presenting performances that could be properly seen and heard by the entire audience. In 1979, through a $300,000 donation by a British supporter, movable seats were installed to replace the fixed leather and wooden chairs. This allowed the theatre to be adapted for each performance.

A sound engineer designed a series of baffles to cover particularly troublesome spots in the six metre high ceilings. He also carpeted the hard, stone floors, creating Israel's best acoustic environment.

The Khan still faces a number of problems, such as heating in winter. But the unique atmosphere of the building more than compensates for this.

Other features of the Khan are a piano bar in the ancient cistern which had been the carpenter's shop, a gallery showing works of art and archaeological finds and a restaurant overlooking the flagstone courtyard, where millstones and other artifacts unearthed in the restoration are displayed.



[Jerry Cheslow photo]

At the entrance to Jerusalem's Khan Theatre, a poster advertizes the play "Rashomon."

To Jerusalemites, the name Khan has become synonymous with avant-garde theatre. Its company, founded seven years ago, puts on five plays a year to capacity crowds. This year, the company sold 2,500 subscriptions to its series of plays.

The actors also try to bring theatre to audiences which would not ordinarily go to plays. They visit high schools throughout Jerusalem to explain the productions. They also participate in coffee evenings with young couples.

Just recently, they visited the community centre in the poor Katamon quarter. Because the group was putting on Roshomon, a Japanese production, the actors gave a detailed explanation of life in Japan. This included visits to the Israel museum, which was showing an exhibition of Japanese paintings. As a result, some 100 people from Katamon went to the Khan to see Rashomon.

In the near future, the Khan company hopes to outfit a van as a street theatre. In this way, theatre could be brought right into the poorer quarters, where people rarely get to see plays.

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Head of two successful fashion companies knows how to set goals and achieve them

By BEVERLEY STERN

This is one of a series of CJN articles on women in the professions and business.

* * *

TORONTO — From an office well-appointed with art, antiquities, oriental furniture and rugs — the color poppy-red predominating — Susan Karol, 50, heads two of Canada's most successful fashion organizations — Phantom Industries and Sea Queen swimwear.

Both are private, family owned businesses with well-established markets in Canada and the United States, and phasing slowly but steadily into Europe and the Orient.

In combination, although the two business are run independently of one another, their sales gross well over tens of millions of dollars, and they employ about 500 employees in peak season.

The person responsible for production, styling, marketing and personnel, Susan is the public face for the two operations. But, as she points out within the first two minutes of introduction, she is only one-half of the management team.

The other half is her "super-talented" brother, Alex, 47, who as co-founder and co-owner is in charge of financial and technological decisions. It is his acquisition of the latest, most advanced machinery, his business wizardry which accounts for the efficiency of the operations, she insists.

Sprawled in four separate and wholly owned buildings in North York, Phantom Industries manufactures the Phantom hosiery line — one of the top four hosiery brands in the country and believed the only one that is wholly Canadian-owned.

With five designers and 300 employees, the Phantom conglomerate also puts out three other knitted lines — exercise and disco wear, skirts and body shirts, and terry and velour co-ordinates.

"The trick in product development," she says, "is to produce for constantly changing lifestyles whether it's textured or colored pantyhose or leotards for the gym."

Constantly testing fickle consumer tastes with market research, Susan also travels three or four months abroad every year to look for new varieties of fabrication and design. She cites major trends coming from West Germany where she attends the Insterstoff fabric fair, and also from Italy at the Ideomo fair.

Describing operations as "horizontal-and-vertical," she says Phantom controls every aspect of the business from initial design through production and merchandising.

[Marlo Fieldstone photo]

Susan Karol

"We have special divisions for knitting, dyeing and finishing, cutting and sewing — and we know what's going on at every level. Our father trained us that way. 'There is no work you shouldn't know or be able to do in the business,' he used to say.

"Alex and I have been trained to run a very tight ship — and a personal one. We know every face in the plant. About 70% at Phantom have been here with us from the beginning. They grew with us.

"When we're in charge, no one can tell us what to do. I come from a very observant family. When we want to close early for Shabbat or shut down for all the Jewish holidays, it's our business and we give the orders."

Born on the Hungarian-Romanian border in a place called Timisora, Susan and her brother grew up in their father's textile and knitting business. She speaks proudly of a life of wealth, culture and refinement; and she remembers her family as being renowned not only for its business acumen but for generations of Talmudic scholars as well.

"We were surrounded with all that was beautiful and stimulating, and to this day all that was important to me then, is still important to me now.

"I am aesthetically attuned, I look for quality in the furniture I buy, the clothes I wear. There is no dichotomy for me between work and home. I like my office to reflect the same personal tastes I show in my private life."

She is equally as fussy and discriminating about the products she manufactures and sells, she says.

"The biggest enjoyment for Alex and myself is to make something we can be proud of. We try to give the best quality for the best price, whether it is in a popular-priced line or something like The Collectibles — the creme de la creme of our swimwear."

In 1939, a friend in Germany warned the Strassers that time had run out for the Jews. "Get out now," he advised. Packing only what they could carry, they made a hasty departure for Palestine just barely escaping the Holocaust.

Although they left behind factories, home and furniture, the Strasser family re-established itself in business on the outskirts of Tel Aviv. Though they struggled, the family insisted on a broad education for the children. Alex was sent to school in the U.S. and to work in and learn the hosiery business.

And Mrs. Strasser sold personal jewelry and put it together with some scholarship money Susan won to send her to schools in Switzerland. Later, Susan studied economics and languages at Columbia University in New York where she obtained a Masters in general education.

After school, she and Alex considered starting a business in the U.S., but eventually rejected the idea because the odds for a small company in the face of large corporate competition looked too gloomy.

By themselves, in 1956, Alex and Susan, who had always been close, came to Toronto. Here, they set up their first operation on Camden St., just off Spadina, with four employees and a few rented machines. They called their first enterprise Susan Hosiery, and it produced only ladies hosiery.

Ten boom years later, during the years of growth and expansion in the North American economy, they bought Phantom Hosiery — a national firm.

Casually frank about her own remarkable self-assurance, she credits her own immediate family, brother and parents as a never-ending source of strength to her.

Married, with two children, she looks back on the hard years and on the easy years with a hard-nosed attitude. "There were times, especially in Palestine, pre-state Israel, when we had no choices. Alex and I, even though we were born to comfort, learned to stand on our own two feet.

"Today," she concluded reflectively, "I can say I just don't know the word 'no.' That word is not in my vocabulary. Maybe I expect too much from myself, but then I have been trained from birth to have high goals — and what's more, I have been shown — or learned — how to fight to achieve them."

Shaare Zedek's chief neurologist spends sabbatical at Toronto Western

By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — Dr. Yuval Herishanu, chief of the neurology department at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital, calls the quest for funds for medicine in Israel "Mission Impossible." On sabbatical for the past year, Herishanu has been doing research at Toronto Western Hospital in neuropthomology. He returned recently to Israel.

Although the financial strictures in Israel prohibit the specialization within specialities that is so common in North America some physicians do tend to have more interest in some fields than others and attempt to become more expert in them. Thus, when he found that he was able to personally arrange this year of clinical research in Toronto, Dr. Herishanu grabbed the opportunity to do so.

Toronto Western Hospital is the best in this area in Ontario, possibly in all of Canada," he told The CJN. "The biggest number of nerve fibres in a person lead to the eyes and from a clinical point of view, it was necessary for me to do as much work as I could in this field. I conducted clinical work and also research on eye movements and disorders.

"Researching eye movements as a tool or method to detect neurological conditions, we were able to develop some original work here. During the year, I attended a medical conference in Switzerland where I presented two papers. It was a perfect opportunity to share knowledge with others in the field."

Sabbatical leaves are not easy to arrange in Israel, the doctor explained, because of limited funds. Theoretically, they are more common there than in Canada or the U.S. because doctors are salaried employees of their medical institutions which are supposed to assume the financial responsibilities for the leaves. However, when it's a "choice between clinical facilities and research, the clinical work comes first. In clinical, service hospitals such as the Shaare Zedek, funds for research are almost non-existent," he explained.

The research facilities at Toronto Western have been funded primarily by private donations, principally the Playfair Family Fund. Many other research units across the country are similarly funded, with the donors receiving tax benefits. No such arrangements are possible in Israel where there are no tax writeoffs for donations.

During The CJN interview, Herishanu received a phone call fronm a colleague who had just completed two years of research at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., the huge medical complex run by the U.S. government. His research project completed, he wanted to return to Israel and Herishanu was forced to tell him that he had nothing to go home to — there is currently no room for additional doctors in Israel.

The need is there, most definitely, he said, but there's no money to pay them. Few Israeli physicians are in private practice — most are state employees. In its current impoverished condition, the Israeli government has limited the number of positions it can finance, especially those in "unproductive sectors." Medicine is considered unproductive since it does not create any income.

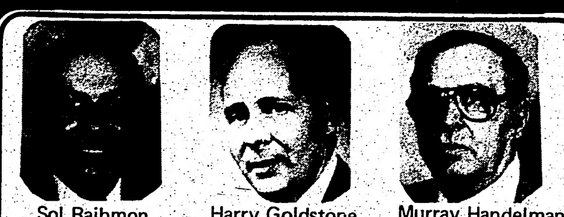
Another victim of austerity is the Shaare Zedek Hospital itself. The institution is over 100 years old and moved to its new quarters in 1978. The government has been unable to fulfil its financial commitments to the hospital and certain areas have had to remain closed, limitations placed on personnel and service curtailed, the doctor reported.

Herishanu is naturally concerned about this. "Shaare Zedek is characterized by a very human approach to the patient," he said. "The patient is not a number or a case that is more or less interesting, but is rather a person with problems. Our approach is very special at Shaare Zedek and everyone receives personal treatment.

"I well remember many times in our building when we were very overcrowded and had to limit admissions. People came anyway; they didn't care if they had their beds in the corridors or near the washrooms — they just wanted to be at Shaare Zedek.

"The old Shaare Zedek was in the centre of Jerusalem and when bombs exploded in the city, the victims were all brought there. The hospital was always on the front line of the war and we developed a system under which special treatment, operations — whatever was necessary for the victims — was under way in minutes. No other hospital in Israel, for the past 30 years, has had such experience."

Dr. Herishanu expressed appreciation to the Toronto Western Hospital and the University of Toronto for helping underwrite the costs of his research here. He enjoyed the opportunity to live and work in Toronto.



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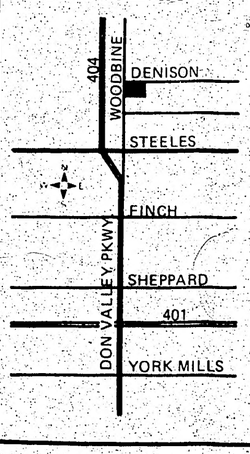

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Start with 40 of nature's loveliest acres. Place them in the center of prestigious Inverrary. Add meandering waterways and the plush greens of the golf course where the Jackie Gleason Classic is played. Take charming chalet-style buildings – each individualized with the flair and flavor of a famous European city – and set them gently down amid picturesque village parks and greens. Seclude all this behind a subtle and tasteful privacy wall. Provide a 24-hour continuously-attended gatehouse.
Look next to the English Commons, the Bavarian Village or the French Quarter for over-sized apartments, complete with carpeting, central air conditioning and fully-equipped kitchens. Finalize these sophisticated surroundings with key dramatic touches – sunken living rooms, coved dining room ceilings, screened verandas.
And polish it all with the features of a posh European resort/spa area. Check out the multi-million dollar clubhouse and its lounges, saunas, indoor pool, therapeutic whirlpool, health clubs, indoor driving range, beauty shop, valet and convenient delicatessen.
And there's still more: a spacious outdoor pool, five lighted tennis courts, hot tub, marina, amphitheatre, basketball courts, game rooms. Don't forget a fulltime social staff to plan a rich diversity of social, cultural and athletic programs.
Combine it all and you've found your personal paradise – International Village at Inverrary.
Prices for one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments begin at $57,950 U.S. Immediate occupancies. Our sales center is open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. On-site guest accommodations available for prospective buyers.
INQUIRIES AND NEGOTIATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
(Prices may be changed without notice.)
Please send more information on International Village at Inverrary to:
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The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
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481-5620

Deadline for the August 7th issue will be WED., JULY 30th at 12 NOON.

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

Pleasant female, non-smoker wanted for rent-free accommodation for recent widow who doesn't want to live alone. Kosher kitchen facilities available. No housework or daytime companion needed. Weekends free. Call 489-5496 after 5 p.m., or 489-8745 after 7 p.m. 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Call Jewish Information Service for accommodation assistance. 789-7278. 24

Jewish Singles
Back by popular demand. The **"Let's Get Acquainted Group"** proudly invites you to another disco extravaganza at Heaven Disco, 90 Bloor St. E. (Hudson's Bay Centre). Tuesday, July 29, 8:00 p.m. until ... Admission $3.00 per person. Spot prizes: Let's Get Acquainted T-shirts, trip for 2 to Montreal. August 1st weekend. Arrive early to avoid long line-ups. Be there! 24

Jewish Singles Party
Wednesday, July 30, 1980
July 30th we're having another special evening for Jewish singles. You and your guests are invited to enjoy an exciting evening of dancing and fun at the Uptown Disco. Make sure you're there, you won't want to miss it! **The Uptown Disco,** located in **The Ports, 1145 Yonge St.,** south of St. Clair Ave. Free parking. 24

Goldhaber Jewellery
European master just relocated from Montreal. Able to repair, remodel and copy all kinds of antique jewellery. Final sale on all sterling silver imported from Israel. 50% off. 14 Yorkville. Room 405. Call for appointment. 923-7725. 31

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Finch
Adult bldg. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Indoor pool & saunas. 636-4231, 636-2664. 26

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Baby grand piano. Original owner. French Provincial Fruitwood. Fundamentals and finish in good condition. Matching bench included. $4,300. 223-1395. 31

Bridge set, table perfect. 3 chairs small nicks and 1 good, and TV set. 783-0594. 24

Office Furniture at low prices. Save $ $ $. Call Jacob 494-5882. 26

Sold Your Home? We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.
Murray Davis and Associates
481-5933
The Originators of Contents Sales

MARTIN K. I. RUMACK
is pleased to announce that
RAYMOND B. PEARCE
is now associated with the firm
in the practice of law at
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and the firm will continue to practise
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SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian and Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant
Bloor-Bay. Lic. 110 seats. Large turnover, good lease. Call G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr. **925-1121** or **783-1791.**

Residential renovations contractor seeks silent or active partner for small general contracts to invest in profitable business. 781-6470. 31

Partner with capital $7,500-$10,000 with experience in gemstones trade required. High returns and potentiality. Reply Box 5763, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Skymark II
Don Mills & Finch. Luxurious 1 bdrm. condo including Florida rm., balcony, 5 appl., broadloom, drapes, mirrored walls, recreation privileges, parking, utilities, taxes, maintenance. Immediate occupancy. $700 mo. Call Ben Collis, **493-3322** or **497-6414.**
KEN COLLIS RLTY. LTD.
"The Gallery of Homes"

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Neptune, luxury 3 bedroom condo, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 5 appliances, ceramic tiles, broadloom, drapes, central air, tennis, pool, sauna, downtown view. $69,500. 789-1406 or 630-6980. 31

CondoMart
Real Estate Ltd.
CADILLAC'S FINEST
$224,900. Luxury 2 level 2 bdrm., study loft, separate dining rm., 3 decks, marble mirrors. Thousands in extras!! Michael Budovitch, 482-4888, 491-1801.
* * *
HARBOUR SQUARE STUDIO APARTMENT
$55,000. Exc. mtge. Every amenity. Molly Zimerman, 482-4888, 488-3906.
* * *
BAYVIEW PLACE 10% MORTGAGE
$79,900. 3 bdrm., beautifully decorated, 5 appl., air, laundry, storage ensuite. Sally McDonald, 482-4888, 429-1395.
* * *
STUNNING CONDOMINIUM 66 COLLIER $250,000
For the discriminating buyer, 2 bdrms. & den, spacious principle rms. Molly Zimerman, 488-3906, 482-4888.
* * *
PRIVATE WORLD OF BEDFORD GLEN
$82,000. Spacious 900 sq. ft. 1 bdrm., den, balcony, superb amenities, 2 squash courts, party rm., ravine, waterfall. Michale Budovitch, 482-4888, 491-1801.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Skymark Place
Private sale; occupancy February, 1981; priced under market value. Call Miss Ritacca, 630-3000. 24

LIL RUSH

Forest Hills
Bathurst-Finch. Luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., eat-in kitchens, baths ensuite, laundry rm., wrap-around balconies, panoramic views, choice properties. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
* * *
Courtland
Steeles-Bathurst. Beautiful 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen with family rm., 5 appls., Florida rm., balcony, panoramic view, 1 open mtge. Fritz Reingold, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

BATHURST-FINCH ANTIBES DRIVE
Luxury 3 bedroom condo apartment, 2-4 piece bathrooms, eat-in kitchen, Florida Room, en suite laundry, dishwasher, broadloom, tastefully decorated. Good mortgage at 10½%. Asking $72,990. Call D. Hinchey 491-2906 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL AND ASSOCIATES REALTOR

LARRY **UNGERMAN**
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR
[illegible] MAR 1A1

10 PRUE AVENUE
Magnificent apartment homes, 2- & 3-bdrm., luxury suites from $169,000. Model suite open daily (except Fri.) 1-5 p.m. Faygie Buchman, 484-9111.

COTTAGES FOR RENT

Belle Ewart, lakefront, suit 1 or 2 families, beautiful. All facilities. 783-5585 or 368-1017. 24

Lake Simcoe, Belle Ewart, waterfront, best area, all conveniences. 491-4589, 782-0676. 24

Cottages for rent in Pontypool. Phone 622-1797. 24

Lake Muskoka — 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. cottages avail. for monthly or seasonal rentals. Ideal setting & facilities — lakefront — safe, shallow, sandy beach. Phone **224-2317.** 31

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Big Cedar Point Area
$99,500. Recently landscaped 100 ft. waterfront with excellent large family accommodation. Boathouse and new septic system. Good financing. Please call John Axmith 239-4891.
Johnston & Daniel Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Winston Towers 500: 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, magnificent water view, wrap-around balcony, completely furnished. Indoor and outdoor activities. Rent for season Dec. 1-March or April. $1,500 U.S. per month (firm). Al 226-0538. 14

Boca Raton, new, 1 bedroom, furnished. Teresa Elieff, 625-3189. 24

Boca Raton, Sandlefoot Cove on golf course, pool, tennis, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. Call evenings (716) 834-9511. 24

Florida, N. Miami Beach, Deluxe Condo — 3 bedroom, furnished. Dec.-April — $1,500/month. (313) 987-4691. 14

Lauderdale Lakes, beautiful furnished 1 bedroom apt. Phone 633-5076. 24

Sarasota, Siesta Key. New large sumptuously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Very front unit directly overlooking Gulf. Beautiful private sand beach. Balconies, heated pool, tennis, sauna. 416-282-2250. 24

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bathroom. Available October-Nov.-Dec. 1-519-432-1091, 1-519-433-9422. 31

Annual $325 or minimum 5-6 months $600 a month. Century Village - Florida. 1 Bedroom — 1 Bath. Newly furnished. 261-8612. 31

Pompano Beach. New, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Rec. centre. 881-6965. 24

Luxury Condominiums, weekly, monthly, seasonally, reduced airfare available. 445-2832-429-7929. 24

SUBSCRIBE TO
The Canadian Jewish news

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

$40,000. Century Village, Florida. 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath. Newly furnished. 261-8612. 31

PARK PLACE
Pembroke Pines, new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 appl. Or will rent on yearly basis. **881-0043.** 24

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR SALE

Condo Villa — 2 bedroom/2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, 11' x 20' landscaped screened atrium, walk to Clubhouse, Tennis, Pool, immediate possession. $60,000. 305-721-2352. P.O. Box #25765, Tamarac, Florida, 33320. 24

Hallandale, Florida
New 2 bedroom convertible 2 bathroom waterfront luxury villa, professionally decorated and furnished, many extras. L. Gross 416-638-5840. 24

HELP AVAILABLE

Personalized Nanny Service. I interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196. 14

Experienced Filipino babysitters-housekeepers available for October-November. Lots of choices. Money back guarantee. Call Pilipinas Employment, 924-9013, 923-4561. 31

Experienced English nanny available for work in 1 or 2 child family. Light housekeeping and plain cooking. Well-educated, clean and neat. Call Linda 625-1377, Mississauga. 24

Multilingual babysitting service available. No Saturday calls. 486-0258. 24

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 31

Domestics Available Now
Mother's helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency 922-6283.** 31

Jack 'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson 444-2112. 31

Lady-Companion
With car. For theatre, dinner, shopping, etc. Elderly and shut-ins welcome. 783-2205. 31

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Metro based auto supply warehouse seeks to expand to Ontario communities (London, Hamilton, Kingston, etc.) with person that can assume entrepreneurial role without money investment and can do selling, delivery, collection, etc. There should be an adequate business base for earning, dependent upon the individual. Reply to Karbin Sales, Inc., 134 Doncaster Ave., Unit 6, Thornhill, L3T 1L3. 24

Person Friday for organization, part-time, flexible hours to handle paperwork and coordinate small office. Reply Box #5818, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

A Youth Advisor
With experience working with USY groups is wanted to help lead Junior and Senior USY (ages 13-18) at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Call Stan Greenspan, 498-6453 or Marv Gold, 636-0408. 31

London, Ontario. Orthodox Synagogue requires Rabbi for September. Send resume to Mr. Harry Tugender, 1117 Adelaide St. N., London. M5Y 2N4. 31

Exclusive men's retail store with mainly Jewish clientele, requires experienced capable manager who can take full control of store. Measuring, fitting, stock control. This is a one man operation. Reply with short resume. Box #5815, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Cantor for the High Holy days for an Orthodox Congregation in Buffalo, N.Y. Write Brith Israel Anshe Ames Cong. 1237 Hertel Avenue, Buffalo, N.Y. 14216 or call Lester Berzon, at 716-876-4656 after 6 p.m. 24

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

My uncle, out of town for a short time, wishes to hire a live-in housekeeper to treat home as if it were her own. Complete privacy. Please call 652-1090. 31

Starting Sept., mature, child-loving woman for babysitting, 3 days/week for 3 year old (half day in nursery school) and 3 month old. References needed. Call 489-0335. 24

Babysitter, Sept.-June, mornings, 1 infant. 787-8719. 24

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Live-in companion/aide for male stroke invalid. Room, board and salary negotiable. No housework. Single or couple. Call 635-6856 or 889-8446. 24

Experienced babysitter for 10 month old, 2-3 days per week in my home. 781-8167. 24

Experienced babysitter, Monday-Friday, half days. Yonge-Steeles. References. 881-6717. 31

Elderly lady needs live-in companion. Minimal household duties. Own room in air-conditioned bungalow. Remuneration negotiable. Call Mrs. Rosen or Mr. Lambert. 531-1158. 24

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst - Finch - Steeles, south of Bnai Torah Synagogue and Eitz Chaim School. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 appliances, fully broadloomed, finished basement, centrally air conditioned. Year round sukkah in backyard with 15 person capacity. Garage. 9 unit development. Occupancy August 1, 1980. Call 652-1245 days, 226-4695 evenings. 24

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Upper Village: Vesta Dr.-Bathurst, 2 storey, centre hall, 4 bedroom, 4 bathroom, main floor knotted pine den leading to patio and garden, modern walnut kitchen and breakfast room. Central air, knotted pine finished basement, attached garage. 782-5282. No agents. 24

Private. Bathurst Manor, 3 bedroom bungalow, 60 x 127 lot, master bedroom 18.8 ft. long, modern kitchen, 4 room lower apt., walkout to lovely patio and garden, aluminum siding, central air conditioning, beautifully landscaped, 1½ garage 26 ft. long, ample closet and storage. $110,000. No agents. 635-7802. 24

Private sale. Prue Ave. Custom built 4-5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den and laundry room on main floor, spacious kitchen. $300,000. 783-8519.

Don Mills-Steeles
Open House Sat.-Sun. 1-5. 59 Mogul Dr. Large 4 bedroom, pool sized lot, air, fin. basement. 9¼% mtg. due 1997. $141,900. 493-9262, 495-6795. 24

Bathurst-Lawrence. Ridgevale Dr. 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, large living-dining room, eat-in kitchen. Finished basement with kitchen. New roof, furnace, central air. Big lot. Near synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools. $109,000. 787-8524. 24

Bathurst-Sheppard. Private sale. Side split - 60' x 110' lot, 3 large bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (ensuite), panelled den — central air conditioning — recreation room, kitchen in basement. 633-2508.

Private sale. Collinson and Palm Dr. Close to synagogue, schools and transportation. Modern 3 bedroom split level, with fourth bedroom off finished rec room, with wet bar, 3 bathrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, large panelled family room with walkout to patio. New central air conditioning. 636-5274. 24

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

LOWER VILLAGE - 220' LOT
Just listed. $269,000. The magic plan with both family room & panelled library & guest powder room on main. Centre hall styling, 4 large bedrooms (mstr. ens). Excellent lower level, separate maid's room & 3pc. washroom & huge rec room with wet bar. Central air, double garage, modern kitchen. Renee Bald, 789-4325.
* * *
PRESTIGIOUS CEDARVALE
South of Ava Rd. $249,000. 2 storey, centre hall residence in superb condition. Main floor family room, large kitchen, with separate breakfast room, guest powder room. 4 bedrooms (mstr. ens). Maid's room in lower level & panelled rec room. Updated plumbing, circuit breakers, central air. Tremendous garden. Must Sell — Vendor bought! Renee Bald. 789-4325.
* * *
SUPER SHELBORNE
Just listed exclusive. 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor & one on main. Detached, private drive, garage. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.
* * *
UPPER VILLAGE
Just listed — exclusive. 4 bedrooms, den, ensuite bathroom, bright kitchen with breakfast room. Excellent family home. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.
* * *
LUXURY CONDO
Bathurst/Wilson. 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, balconies, 5 appliances, professionally decorated, outdoor pool, tennis, sauna, recreation. $72,500. Just listed. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.
* * *
CLANTON PRK. RD.
Near Bathurst. Custom Spanish Villa. 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, family room & library on main. Private solarium off master. Sauna, rec room, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. $349,500. Bushie Cohen, 789-4325.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

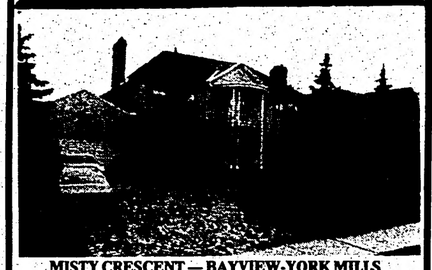
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — NEW HOMES!! OPEN HOUSE SAT.-SUN. 1-5 P.M.
$264,000 & UP. WE PRESENTLY HAVE 6 HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION! "CASTLEWAY HOMES" IS A QUALITY CUSTOM BUILDER. CALL US TODAY FOR PERSONAL PRESENTATION OF THIS PROJECT EITHER IN OUR OFFICE OR AT THE SITE. NOW IS THE TIME TO PERSONALIZE A BRAND NEW HOME FOR SEPT. 1 POSSESSION. TAKE LESLIE NORTH OF YORK MILLS TO KIRKWOOD - LEFT ON KIRKWOOD THEN LEFT ON RIDERWOOD & LEFT INTO ORCHID COURT TO OUR SALES OFFICE. 449-2020.
* * *
STATELY — PRESTIGIOUS — DEMAND AREA
$449,000. — York Mills-Banbury — Colonial 5-6 bedroom 2-storey — main library — family room — huge inviting foyer — gourmet kitchen, finished lower level. Geo.-Annette Donnenfield 449-2020.
* * *
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — MISTY CRES.
$429,000. Magnificent 2-storey. Impressive entrance hall, 4,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, library, family room. Many expensive extras. Circular drive. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.
* * *
COUNTRY VIEW IN THE CITY — OLD YONGE
$289,500. Gorgeous white bungalow featuring living room with walkout to terrace, separate dining plus family kitchen. Fabulous family room — wet bar, plus walkout. Call Jill Mason 449-2020.
* * *
"SANDFIELD" — YORK MILLS — POOL — PRIVACY
$279,000. Charming 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home, stunning living & dining, marble fireplace, main floor den. Aug. possession possible. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDENS — LOVELY 2 STOREY
$279,000. Gracious 4 bedroom home on large lot in demand area. New modern kitchen, panelled library, finished lower level with games room & rec. room. I. McCaffrey 449-2020.
* * *
LAWRENCE PARK — NEW EXCLUSIVE!!!
$269,000. Unique 6 room bungalow. Gracious living-dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Finished recreation room. A rare find in a most desirable area. Terry Moranis 449-2020.
* * *
LESLIE-YORK MILLS — CUSTOM — 3250 FT.
$259,900. 3 year new — 2 storey — 4 bedroom — contemporary — ceramic foyer enhanced by circular oak staircase to basement. — $150,000 at 11¼% — 2nd floor boasts 3 baths — Sandi Kert.
* * *
YORK MILLS GARDENS BUNGALOW 1ST AD.
$174,900. Lovely ranch bungalow in this demand area. Plus features include main floor family room, 2 car garage, finished lower level. A rare opportunity. Mr. Pettigrew 449-2020.
* * *
LESLIE-YORK MILLS — REDUCED $159,900
Outstanding lot — 75 ft. frontage, total privacy — maturity — 2 storey 4 bedroom lovingly maintained — brand new kitchen, 24 ft. living rm., 2 car garage, central air. Sandi Kert 449-2020.
* * *
LESLIE-BANNATYNE — OUTSTANDING LOT!
$159,900. Great location! Quiet too. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Beautifully finished rec. room. Central air. Large 10¼% mtge. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Wilmington-Overbrook
$149,000. Lovely 7 rm. stone front bungalow. Main fl. den, large Hollywood kitchen, spacious living & dining rm., 3 pce. washrm. ensuite, beautiful finished bsmt., panelled rec rm. & wet bar, also family rm., extra kitchen, central air cond., double garage. Many extras.
* * *
Pool Size Ravine Lot
$250,000. Purdon Dr. & Wilmington. Elegant 2 storey executive home, marble foyer & dining rm. floors, panelled den, huge ultra-modern kitchen, gorgeous living-dining rm., walkout to balcony, 4 fabulous bdrms. + study rm., elegant lower level, large rec rm. with fireplace, walkout to beautiful garden. New whirl pool & sauna, central air cond., loaded with luxurious extras.
Mr. Burko 782-4443
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Finch $55,450
Bargain priced 3 bdrm. townhouse. Tastefully decorated, finished basement, 4 appliances. Numerous extras. Call Larry Lexchin 445-4100.
Slightham R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**



MISTY CRESCENT — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Unique in its architectural design and interior style. Luxuriously appointed. Ideally suited for gracious entertaining and relaxed family living. 6 bedrooms - 7 baths. Undescribable indoor pool. Cannot be duplicated $675,000. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.
* * *
LOWER VILLAGE PRICED TO SELL $379,000
Gracious 5 bedroom family home with magnificent addition of master suite & huge main floor family room with walk-out to private garden. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888.
* * *
DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY, BEAUTIFUL LOT, $595,000
The finest is offered in this magnificent residence custom built by present owner. All main rooms command breath-taking view of indoor pool & park. Cannot be duplicated. Must be seen. Elise Kalles 441-2888.
* * *
EXECUTIVE HOME, BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
$349,900 — Large foyer with oak circular stairway, 5 enormous bedrooms, marble counter tops in washrooms. A great lower level with sauna. Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.
* * *
DENLOW-YORK MILLS-LESLIE $219,000
Beautifully appointed 4 bedroom home backing onto park. Main floor family room, super rec room with wet bar, sauna & exercise room. Immaculate condition. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.
* * *
NEW EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW $269,500
Beautifully landscaped 2 storey Tudor featuring 10 rooms, 4 baths, includes fabulous heated pool, finest craftsmanship throughout. Close to 3 schools & all other amenities. A beautiful home that won't last. Call Ethel Goldman, 441-2888.
* * *
GRACIOUS CHATEAU ON PARK
This unique home took 2 years in construction & was dedicated to using the finest materials & craftsmanship to create this authentic Georgian home. The indoor pool is indescribable. Asking $675,000. Call Allen Rosen 441-2888.
* * *
"DONALDA COUNTRY CLUB" RAVINE
$149,500. Charming 3 bedroom sidesplit plus lower 4th bedroom ensuite. Main floor den & country family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace. Ron Baker or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.
* * *
THORNHILL-WILLOWBROOK $149,900
Large 4 bedroom plus family room with fieldstone fireplace & walk-out to garden. Beautifully decorated, eat-in kitchen, pool size lot. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.
* * *
$106,500 THORNHILL-MARKHAM PLACE
3-4 bedrooms, central air conditioned home. Beautiful landscaped lot. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.
* * *
THORNHILL $152,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom backsplit, walk-outs from kitchen & family room to garden. Move-in condition. Vendor has bought. All offers presented. See Leila Taylor 441-2888.
* * *
BAYVIEW-STEELES, 173' LOT, $129,900
Just listed. Fabulous 4 bedroom sidesplit, super family room with fireplace & bar. Great 10¼% mtge. Call Allen Rosen or Bea Estrin 441-2888.
* * *
YORK MILLS-LESLIE — $197,000
2 storey family home in demand area. 4 bedroms, 3 baths, 2 walkout to inground pool, good financing. Steps to Dunlace Public School. Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888.
* * *
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW EXCLUSIVE
Quality built and tastefully designed 5 bedroom home on a beautiful landscaped lot. Impressive main floor with excellent flow for entertaining. Indoor pool, with connecting lounge and party room. Gourmet kitchen plus much more! To view this call Goldie Feldman 441-2888.
* * *
COSMIC DRIVE — NEARING COMPLETION
Magnificent 11 room home with 3 car garage. Superb construction. Ceramic tiling, jacuzzi bath, plaster walls. Asking $550,000. Call Lee Landsberg 441-2888.
* * *
BATHURST-EGLINTON — $124,900
3 bedroom 2 storey steps to subway and Forest Hills schools. Many extras. Call Ethel Goldman 441-2888.
* * *
YORK MILLS-OLD COLONY AREA — $327,500
2 storey 4 bedroom with family room and library on main floor. Custom finished lower level. Walkout — situated on a ravine with pond, terraces fringed by a magnificent property with majestic trees — secluded privacy, yet easily accessible. Ron Baker 441-2888.
"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

JUST LISTED — PALM DRIVE!
Absolutely spotless 6 room ranch bungalow, huge hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece en suite, beautiful self contained basement apartment + large rec room with wet bar. Central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Convenient to synagogues and all conveniences. Don't miss it! Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.
* * *
BIG CEDAR POINT — INNISFIL TOWNSHIP
Beautiful 4 bedroom lakefront cottage furnished on 100' lot, big closets, and closed porch. Fresh water well on the property and boat house. Must sell. Only $20,000 down. Mrs. Solnik. 789-7111.
* * *
BELLE EWART - BARRIE LINE
Corner of Ewart and Arnold avenue, 12 miles from Barrie. Price $104,000. $25,000 down, 1 mortgage back buys the store plus 5½ cottages with running business known as Albert's Food Market for 25 years. All refrigeration and furniture included. Must sell! Owner retiring. All offers considered. Beautiful grounds on one acre. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BATHURST-STEELES 10¼% FINANCING
$10,000 down, charming 3-bdrm. townhome, 3 baths, fam. rm., firepl., walkout, 6 appliances, garage; family-oriented complex. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

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The CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

GLADIOLA COURT — OPEN SUN. 2-4:30 P.M.
Bathurst & York Downs. NEW DREAM HOMES — Only 3 left. Huge 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, main floor laundry + family rm./fireplace + walk-out, main level powder rm., spiral staircase, uniquely designed + superbly built, ultimate in amenities, your choice of finishings. ROSE STONE 224-2800.
* * *
NEW EXCLUSIVE — BATHURST MANOR — $229,900
Impressive bungalow on quiet crescent, 4 large bdrms. on one level, enormous kitchen, circular stairs to huge walk-out lower level, family room, den + library, outstanding lot, central air, close to synagogues & shopping. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.
* * *
YORK MILLS & LESLIE — 5 BDRM. EXECUTIVE
Reduced $16,000! Try and offer on this 2 storey 4,000 sq. ft. home, main floor family room/fireplace + den, huge kitchen, spiral staircase, appliances + much more. Asking $249,000. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.
* * *
FINCH-LESLIE — WON'T LAST!
Charming Ideal Family Home — 4 bdrm. 2 storey, dbl. garage, main level family room/fireplace, bright kitchen, walk-out to beautiful garden, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.
* * *
FINCH-BATHURST — $10,000 DOWN
Luxurious 3 bdrm. townhouse, living room/fireplace, finished bsmt., attached garage. MR. PISTER 224-2800.
* * *
BAYVIEW-CUMMER — $174,900
Large executive 2 storey home on quiet cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms., main floor family room, Hollywood kitchen/walk-out to garden & inground pool, beautiful finished bsmt., open to offers. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.
* * *
DON MILLS & STEELES — EXCELLENT BUY!
3 bdrm. townhome in prime location! Huge kitchen, dining room overlooks living room with cathedral ceilings, appliances, finished bsmt., garage. Vendor says sell! Asking $62,900. ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.
* * *
BAYVIEW-STEELES — $209,000
Gorgeous 4 bdrm. 2 storey split level, double garage, 2 main level family rooms + 2 fireplaces + den, magnificent gourmet kitchen, 4 baths, central air. ROSE STONE 224-2800.
* * *
BATHURST MANOR — $124,900
Gorgeous ranch bungalow, completely renovated, thousands in upgrading, huge cedar deck, 3 bdrms., new kitchen, huge living-dining, finished bsmt, apt., central air. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.
* * *
BATHURST MANOR — GORGEOUS BUNGALOW
3 bdrms. + family room on main level, king size master/ensuite, dbl. garage, completely finished lower level/huge rec room + wet bar, billiard room, 4th bdrm. etc. ROSE STONE 224-2800.
* * *
LESLIE-STEELES — $94,900
Wycliffe Olde Towne. Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey link, huge living-dining, eat-in kitchen, finished walk-out bsmt., move-in condition. ARLETTE CARMONA 224-2800.
* * *
BATHURST-FINCH — PRICE SLASHED — $35,000 DOWN
One mtge. for balance. 4 bdrm. backsplit, huge family room/fireplace + walk-out, dbl. garage, vendor bought firm. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR. *Bayview Inc.*
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

FOREST HILL APT.
Beautiful 2 bdrm. condo apt. Expensively decorated, fantastic view. 10 5/8% first mortgage, all appliances. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.
* * *
FOREST HILL AREA
3 bdrm. semi townhouse. Finished basement. 5 appliances, open for offers. Mary Fenyes 225-2600.
* * *
DON MILLS-STEELES
3 bdrm. townhome, move in condition, easy access to 404, schools, shopping. Fabulous facilities available. Marilyn Shelson or Lilly Nik 225-2600.
* * *
AVENUE ROAD-WILSON, 10¾% 1ST
2 bdrm., stone front bungalow, w/o to patio, central air, marble fireplace, eat-in kitchen, ceramics, finished basement, private drive, garage. Maxine Provering 225-2600.

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900 to 1,700 sq. ft. in contemporary elegance. Extra underground parking space for your invited guests. Lots of extras included. For private viewing, please call **your Skymark specialist, Mr. Engels, 441-2003.**
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AT BATHURST-SHEPPARD ON LARGE RAVINE LOT
Unique custom-built U.S. architect designed, 4,500 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance. Treed portico entrance, grand central hall with circular oak staircase; 4 baths, 3 bdrms., library, gourmet kitchen, wine cellar; family rm. with floor-to-ceiling log-burning fireplace; walkout to grand patio; fully appointed bsmt. with walkout. Elecronic surveillance system. Priced to sell at $240,000. Call now Mr. Engels 441-2003.
* * *
RIGHT ACROSS FROM "SKYMARK" IN "HIGHPOINT" AT DON MILLS-FINCH
You can buy with $4,900 down to one 10 7/8% mtge. A bargain at an asking price of $49,900! This spacious 2-bdrm. suite features a large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, in-suite laundry rm., lots of storage, sunny west balcony, and would you believe 5 appliances, and lots more extras!! Don't wait till it's sold — call now Mr. Engels, 441-2003.

ALLEN **TOBE** REALTY LTD
BATHURST-EGLINTON
JUST reduced! $136,500. Georgian style, 3 bedroom (king-size master) home. Centre hall plan, modern kitchen with breakfast room, 2 washrooms, fireplace, finished lower level. Lot 45 x 105. Vendor has bought. 485-2299, Allen Tobe.

Brethour Homes for living
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, situated on large private lot. Featuring complete 2 bedroom apartment in basement. Close to TTC, shopping and all schools. For further details call Ingrid Gaertner 270-2725 or 226-1262.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

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CORTLEIGH BLVD. — SOMETHING SPECIAL
This charming home offers a unique lifestyle for the discriminating buyer. Indoor pool & sauna. Fabulous family room with stone fireplace. Secluded garden. Call Eleanor Wagman 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — $279,000
Don't miss seeing this attractive 5 bedroom home. Main floor family room + den. Dark wood panelling. A rare find. Call David Wagman 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $198,000
I've recently listed this lovely 2 storey, 4 bedroom, centre hall home with den & powder room on main, ultra (eat-in) kitchen, central air, 4 baths plus much more. Come see with Gayle Esbin 483-4337 or 482-2424.

* * *

BETH SHOLO[M] - EGLINTON
$119,500. Ideal for yo[ung] s. 3 bedrooms (king-size master). New k[itchen] out to garden. Finished lower level. All ... Don Wagman 483-4337 or 493-1960. SOLD

* * *

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
$259,000. Exceptional center-hall traditional Tudor. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room. Modern kitchen. Excellent lower level. Don't miss this one. Syma or Jack Solomon 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

PRETTY BUNGALOW — $97,500
Convenient to Bathurst-Eglinton. Spacious living room, panelled dining room, 2 baths, finished lower level. Vendor financing. See with Margaret Heiman 483-4337 or 656-9722.

* * *

BAYVIEW FANT[ASTIC] — $179,500
Exciting & unique ran[ch] alow. Set on ½ acre picturesque lot. 3-4 [bdrms.] aster-ensuite). Ground level walk-out fa[mily] Open fireplace, wet bar, games room + c[ar] ir. See with Eleanor Stanton 483-4337 or 445-092[2] SOLD

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES — RARE FIND
Asking $239,000. Unique exterior + interesting interior design, enhanced with vaulted ceiling in living room. Main floor family room + den, finished lower level. 4 walk-outs. See with Gary Mitchell 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — $161,900
"Move-right-in". 2 storey, all excellent bedrooms, main floor family room & powder room, walk-out to deck & gorgeous garden. 2 fireplaces + central air. Call Eleanor Stanton 445-0923.

* * *

FOREST HILL BEAUTY — $239,000
All the ingredients for a super life style. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & powder room, ultra modern kitchen, great lower level, central air. Don Wagman 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

FOREST HILL — 5 BEDROOMS
Looking for value? Main floor library and powder room, eat-in kitchen, lovely garden. Close to Synagogues, schools and other amenities. Call Marlene Federman 483-4337 or 636-9991.

483-4337

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

Leslie — New Homes From $219,900 — over 3,000 Sq. Ft. of Luxurious architecturally designed 4 or 5 bedrooms. 2 storey living room, family room, den, greenhouse, oak circular stairway, skylights, and more. Ahuva Benegbi.

* * *

Just listed. Clanton Park area. $126,900 — 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, three full baths, family room and w/o main floor, modern kitchen, separate living and dining room, open fireplace, close to all. Ahuva Benegbi.

* * *

VICTORIA PARK-FINCH Priced to sell — $79,900.00
Beautiful two storey semi detached. 6 years old, 4 bedroom, central air conditioning. 9% 1st mortgage to run till 1999. Many extras. Summer possession. Alan Newton.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $139,900.00
Beautiful bungalow on double size lot. 11¼% Mortgage. New Roof, new furnace. Super location. Must sell. Maxine Lieberman.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES $77,900.00
Beautiful 3 bedroom Bungalow. 2 baths, family size kitchen, finished basement and separate entrance. Close to shopping, schools and transportation. Tami Gringorten.

* * *

FOREST HILL BEAUTY $61,500
2 storey, 4 bdrm. townhouse, 2 walkouts, finished basement, built in bar, upgraded broadloom, 5 appliances. Fantastic location close to all. Alan Newton, Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING DON'T HESITATE TO CALL US.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Simcoe Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

Bayview-Steeles
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. $53,700. 11% mtge. A charming 2 storey home in tip top shape and loaded with extras, has large eat in kitchen, att. garage. Full asking only $89,900. Call Ursel 663-6000.

* * *

Almost New 2 Storey
Steeles-Dufferin $69,900. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, eat in kitchen with walk out. Terrific 10 7/8% mtge. of $41,000. Many extras. This property won't last. Sherry Kushner 663-6000.

* * *

Make This One Yours
Bathurst-Steeles. $74,000. Large 3 bdrm. with 2 baths, new eat in kitchen, garden walk out from living rm., finished bsmt. Call Gwen today 663-6000.

* * *

Victoria Pk.-Van Horne
$139,500. 4 br. split, 2 baths, large eat in kitchen, fam. rm., has stone fireplace & walk out. Dble. garage, great lot. Cheryl Lipton 663-6000.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

1-5 PLEX — REDUCED $123,900
Bathurst-Wilson. Balconies, garages, good investment property. Call David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

VENDOR DESPERATE SANDRINGHAM — $218,500
100'x175' lot. 4 bedroom, finished basement, double garage, main floor family room, owner will hold mortgage. David Fogel 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
3 bedroom sidesplit, outstanding condition. Walkout from main floor family room to patio and fantastic inground pool! Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, finished billiard size lower level, wet bar. Syd Snell 635-9945.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES
Excellent 10 7/8% mortgage, 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, central air, upgraded broadloom, modern kitchen, only 6 months new. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-WILSON-LAWRENCE $89,900 SPACE GALORE!
3 bdrm. detached 1½ storey on beautiful lot. Home just redecorated. Large in-law apt. with separate entrance. New furnace, new roof. Make an offer. Mrs. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON $89,900
3 bdrm. bungalow in prime area! Finished basement with panelled rec. room, 1½ baths, new storms and screens, vendor holds mtge. at lower than current rate! Bruria Frances 635-1170.

* * *

JUST LISTED $160,000 YONGE-ST. CLEMENTS AVE.
Detached brick home, 4 bdrm. with study upstairs, oak trim, beamed ceilings in dining room. Large eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 100 amp. service, lovely older home. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-LESLIE $74,900
Solid brick 2-storey 4-bdrm. Semi. 3-baths, hollywood kitchen. Garage, Appliances, swimming-pool, 150Ft. Lot. Son't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA GREATLY-REDUCED BEST-BUY
Solid brick split-level bungalow. 6-Rms., 3 Bdrms., Modern Kitchen, 2-Baths 5-Appliances, Central-Air-Cond. Large-Lot, Garage, Near Schools, T.T.C., Synagogues. Don't Miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST SHEPPARD NEAR WILSON HEIGHTS
Open to offers, large 3 bdrm. bungalow & den, finished bsmt. with kitchen, rec room with fireplace & bdrm., lot 42x114, fruit trees & vines. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST WILSON S OF 401 3 BDRM LUXURY CONDO
$59,900. Large living dining rm., laundry rm., ensuite, central air, swimming pool, bus stop at door. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE
$187,000 Superb 4-Bedroom 2-Storey. Near Synagogues & Shopping, Main Floor Family rm. & laundry rm. Fabulous 10' ceiling lower level, 2 fireplaces. Quality finish. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & BLUE FLAG—EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE 9¼% MTGE!
$87,900 Luxurious 3-bedroom 2-storey 4-baths, hollywood kitchen, family rm. with walk-out to private treed garden. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

SOLID BRICK TRIPLEX—BATHURST & FINCH AREA
2-6 Room Apts. 1-4 Room Apt. ensuite washrooms, w/o to large balconies, large eat-in kitchens, terrazzo floors in halls, dble. garage. $50,000 down. Call Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BLUE FOREST
$167,500. Unique custom built, 4 bdrms. bungalow, beautifully panelled library, 3 W/O to inner courtyard. All offers presented. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

ST. CLAIR-BATHURST NEW LISTING PRICED REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE $79,500
4 bdrms. Family house with separate living-dining room, den, three heated sunrooms, oak hardwood floor, upgraded brdlm., big modern kitchen, mahogany design, beamed ceiling, 2 car garage, move-in condition. 1st Mtge. $19,000 9% until 1987. Vendor will hold 2nd below current rate. Must sell. Irene Bushuev 635-1170.

* * *

$54,900 FOR A LOVELY T.H. STEELES & BATHURST. 3 FAMILY HOME
Large size bdrms., spacious living & dining rooms, finished bsmt., 2 baths, 5 appliances, hardwood floor throughout, upgraded brdlm., private backyard, large front court with mature trees, spotless house, beautifully decorated. A lot of extras. Pleasure to show, close to everything. Irene Bushuev 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST — FINCH CLOSE TO ALL CONVENIENCES
$89,900. Solid brick bungalow. Garage, large beautifully landscaped lot, 3 bright airy bedrooms, cheery modern kitchen, large finished rec room, floor to ceiling fireplace, living rm. with walk-out, 2 washrooms. Sam Wasserman. 961-4444.

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ISRAEL CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Sale or rent. 10 minutes from Tel Aviv, in 4 storey building, 8 apts. with elevator. Apt. of 3 bedrooms, living, dining rooms, large kitchen, 1½ bath, 2 verandahs, private parking, telephone, full luxury furnished, carpeted wall-to-wall, fully equipped bar, colour TV with controls and professional stereo. Everything new 1 yr. from Japan, Europe and United States. Please call 638-1647 mornings, evenings and weekends. 24

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR SALE

Netanya, large house (128 sq. metres), near beach, with a huge garden (500 sq. metres). For information, 633-6260 evenings. 24

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space, ideal for accountants or lawyers, 2,600 sq. feet, modern, air conditioned, thickly carpeted, expensively wallpapered, Caledonia-Orfus Rd. $3.00 per sq. foot. Mr. Wells or Mr. Roup, 787-0232. Also available, 1,800 sq. feet, modern warehouse space. $1.95 per square foot. 24

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Peaceful Private Pollution Free
4 yr. old, 4 br. Ranchstyle house (82 x 28) (Angelstone) on 100 ac. of land, 16 miles from Hanover on paved road. All large rms., special insulation, sauna rm., cold rm., pool table (6x12), ping pong, rec room (28 x 40), fruit trees, large garden, 16 ac. bush, small creek. $150,000.00 V.T.B. 1st Mort. 1-519-353-5051. 31

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PERSONAL

Male, professional executive, 45, separated, athletic, diverse interests, affluent, interested in meeting an attractive, intellectual, "special" lady for a serious relationship. Box 5817, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 31

Single, male, Master's degree in computers, 33, 6 ft., attractive. Interested in meeting suitable woman (ages 24-28). Box 5753, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, 34 Vesta Drive, Toronto, M5P 2Z5 or phone 789-3213. 24

Attractive widow looking for a serious, great relationship with an intelligent educated man, 50-60 years old. Box 5807, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. 24

Harris, Shmuel, immigrated from Shadova, Lithuania, 1910. Will any family members please call 416-635-8640. 24

Lady attractive, lonely widow excellent background, would meet a refined gentleman. Details 536-0037. 24

Attractive widow looking for a single friend. If you're 65 or over, call 663-4342. 24

Canadian Jewish Lady attractive, petite, understanding, interests include Real Estate and Parapsychology, natural type with good sense of humor, enjoys music and dancing, wishes to meet professional gentleman (Doctor Preferred) age forties to sixties with similar interests, Nationality, race or colour no barrier. In reply please include particulars and telephone number. Canadian Jewish News, Box 5145, 6855 Clanranald Ave., Suite 100, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8. 31

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH
FOREST WOOD FINCH-BATHURST
10 7/8% Mtges.
5-10 YEARS
Huge ravine 2 storey & backsplit semis.
* Over 2,000 sq. ft.
* Walkout basement
* Open fireplace
* 2½ washrooms
* Den with walkout to deck
* Choice of broadloom, cabinets, tiles, etc.
* Priced from $89,800 up
2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Dr. Forestwood Sales Office 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH NEW LISTING!
10 months old! Super 2 storey 7 room semi. 2,100 sq. ft. The finest of decor! Plush broadloom, 4 washrooms, main floor laundry room. Ceramic floors. Attached garage. Asking $125,900. Ida Weisfeld 633-7777.

* * *

BROCKINGTON-CORREYDALE CUSTOM BACKSPLIT
Elegant 9 room 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen. Library and family room with wet bar and expensive built-ins, walkout to garden. Panelled rec room. Central air, air cleaner. 5 appliances. Double garage. B. Jesin 633-7777.

* * *

4-5 BEDROOMS EASY FINANCING
Bathurst-Wilson. Completely renovated! Modern kitchen. Main floor family room; 3 bathrooms. Central air. Many built-ins and extras. Desirable location. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 bedrooms, main floor family room. Bright modern kitchen with separate eating area. Finished basement. Large lot. Garage. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR LOT 60' x 126'
Dutch clean! 6 room bungalow with finished basement. 2 washrooms. Close to all amenities. Ella Beer 633-7777.

* * *

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Reduced! Vendor will take back first mortgage. Immaculate move-in condition. Master bedroom with washroom en suite. Large lot. Beautifully finished basement. Attached garage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

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the Permanent

SUNNYCREST RD.
$179,500. luxury custom-built 3,200 sq. ft., central air, dbl. auto garage, modern kitchen, w. luxurious extras, panelled fam. rm., spotless; home-owner relocating — must sell. Frani Doctorow. 783-3333.

* * *

ARMOUR HEIGHTS
3-bdrm., 2-storey brick home, immaculate condition, large 10% mtge., in-law suite; minutes to Orthodox synagogue. Asking $112,900. Kay Niddery, 669-5204.
Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor

PERSONAL

The "Let's Get Acquainted Group" is having a disco dance at Heaven disco, Tuesday, July 29 (see ad in announcements for more information). 24

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Guelph	(519) 836-1661

Special offer. Free trial membership with this page of newspaper during the week following this publication. 31

Widow, attractive, university graduate, 5'3", early 50's, wishes to meet gentleman 55-67, same background. Box 5812, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

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Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air condition & heating, fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone: 651-2765, 651-3844. 31

Air conditioning, electrical contracting, new installations, services, repairs. Reasonable. 663-7336. 31

Appliances

Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt. electric appliances. Low prices. Call 789-4206. 31

Sewing machines. Repairs to all makes by **Singer.** Sales of new and used machines. Low prices. Evening service at home available. Call Isaac, 537-4881, 635-0162. 31

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Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 31

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions, 633-3467. 31

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 31

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. 31

Clothing

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations, European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. 24

Fur Repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 31

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 31

Cooking

Interested in Chinese cooking? Call Marina Loo, 223-1708. 31

Entertainment

Canada's most entertaining pantomime. Available now for your reception or party. Call Howard, 534-8644. 24

Song of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire. Wendy Humber, 226-5266; Karen Kushnir, 787-5705; Kerry Sufrin, 783-1392. 31

Jack Garson Orchestras. Entertainment for weddings and Bar-Mitzvahs. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 31

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Make-Up Artist
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UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Czarna Rosenzweig,** Mother of Erica Nirenberg, will take place on July 27, 1980, 12:00 noon, at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Palmerston Shul Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Alter Wialicki,** Husband of Rose, Father of Susie and Arnie, and Grandfather of Andrew and Melissa, will take place on Sunday, July 27, 1980, 10:00 a.m. at Zaglembier Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 24

Sask. Jews mark 75th anniversary

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

REGINA — Saskatchewan's Jews have joined wholeheartedly into the celebration of the province's 75th anniversary.

In June, Jewish pioneers of western Canada were honored at a ceremony at Hirsch, the Jewish farming colony established in 1892 and the Hirsch cemetery was declared an historic site.

Commencing on Friday, Aug. 8, there will be a weekend-long celebration at Melfort. Shabbat services will be held on Saturday in nearby Edenbridge in the 73-year-old synagogue — the oldest standing synagogue in a farming community in western Canada. Other events of the weekend include a Saturday evening banquet, concert by the Winnipeg Chai Dancers on Saturday night, followed by a dance, and a Sunday brunch.

The entire Melfort community is expected to join in for the celebration and the Kinsmen Club of Melfort is helping sell tickets for the performance by the Chai Dancers.

Special buses will take visitors to Melfort Friday afternoon, from Regina and Saskatoon.

For more information on the event, contact Joe Scharfstein, Box 99, Melfort, Sask., S0E 1A0.

* * *

The 1973 highway map of Saskatchewan still carried the name of Hirsch, just off Highway No. 18 and 17 miles east of Estavan. On the latest highway map it's no longer there but the location has now been marked by a historic plaque on the site of the Hirsch cemetery.

On a sunny Sunday afternoon in mid-June more than 100 descendants and friends of the Jews who farmed at Hirsch for over half a century gathered there at a ceremony to mark the unveiling of the commemorative plaque.

Norman Vicker, Saskatchewan's minister of industry and commerce, who is himself a member of a pioneer Jewish farm family, unveiled the plaque which notes that the agricultural settlement, named after Baron Maurice de Hirsch, was established in 1892 and existed for 50 years.

Zack was pinch-hitting for his grandfather, Alec Muscovitch, who, almost 10 years ago began a campaign for the preservation of the Hirsch cemetery and to get Canadian Jewish Congress to take it over.

The cemetery was established in the very early days of the colony on the land of a settler named Blank. It later came under the ownership of the Jewish Colonization Association which has recently disposed of all the land it still owned in the West. Canadian Jewish Congress was asked in the early 1970s to take title to and responsibility for the cemetery.

A perpetual care fund was established by Congress with a substantial amount contributed by the JCA and additional contributions from the descendants. A new fence was built and other measures taken to protect the cemetery and the ceremony in June was the culmination of these developments.

Unfortunately, Alec Muscovitch who sparked this effort, now over 80 years of age, took ill and was unable to attend.

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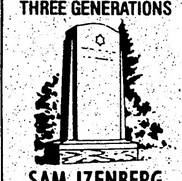

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OBITUARIES

Balinsky, Melvin on July 3, 1980, late of 104 Ranee Ave.
Becker, Lillian on June 25, 1980, late of 5 Fisherville Ave.
Borenstein, Harry on June 20, 1980, late of 141 Clark St.
Brooks, Edna on June 21, 1980, late of 155 Marlee Ave.
Burston, Harry on June 20, 1980, late of 2500 Bathurst St.
Capler, Samuel on July 7, 1980, late of 14 Almington St.
Cohen, Florence on June 26, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst.
Cohn, Etta on June 21, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst.
Coleman, Esther on June 26, 1980, late of 34 Brookview.
Duncan, Shirley on July 8, 1980, late of 11 Goldfinch Ct.
Ely, Albert on July 3, 1980, late of 115 Antibes Dr.
Green, Paul on June 29, 1980, late of 125 Neptune Dr.
Hebscher, David on June 25, 1980, late of 28 Lawnview Dr.
Kalchman, Saul on July 2, 1980, late of 6010 Bathurst St.
Lass, Irving on June 24, 1980, late of 24 Wigan Cres.
Lebovitz, Samuel on July 5, 1980, late of 29 Lynch Rd.
Miller, Edith on July 8, 1980, late of 24 Kirkton Rd.
Novak, Harry on June 24, 1980, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Perlman, Emma on June 30, 1980, late of St. Raphael Nursing Home.
Plzel, Gertrude on July 9, 1980, late of 152 Searle Ave.
Posen, David on June 26, 1980, late of 3636 Bathurst.
Rose, Samuel on July 8, 1980, late of 417 Glengrove Ave. W.
Rosen, Lazarus on July 1, 1980, late of 330 Spadina Rd.
Schaeffer, Erich on June 23, 1980, late of 3171 Bathurst.
Schneiderman, Valentine on July 1, 1980, late of 711 Algonguin, Mt. Royal, Quebec.
Sherkin, Ida on July 1, 1980, late of 10 Almont Rd.
Simon, Jerome on July 8, 1980, late of 5 Otter Cres.
Singer, Jenny on July 9, 1980, late of 6 Casino Ct.
Star, Harry on June 23, 1980, late of 3560 Bathurst.
Strauss, Betty on July 1, 1980, late of 377 Ridelle Ave.
Voldarsky, Betty on July 4, 1980, late of 35 Canyon Ave.
Weintraub, Miriam on June 20, 1980, late of 65 Spadina Rd.

LARRY SHERRY: ONCE A HERO OF SPORTS WORLD

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Coach Larry Sherry

For a few short days in the fall of 1959 Larry Sherry was the shining light of the sporting world. For the time it takes to complete a baseball World Series, Sherry was probably the best pitcher in the world.

He won two games and saved two games in that series, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to the world championship over the Chicago White Sox. Sherry's performance was outstanding and he was selected the most valuable player for the series.

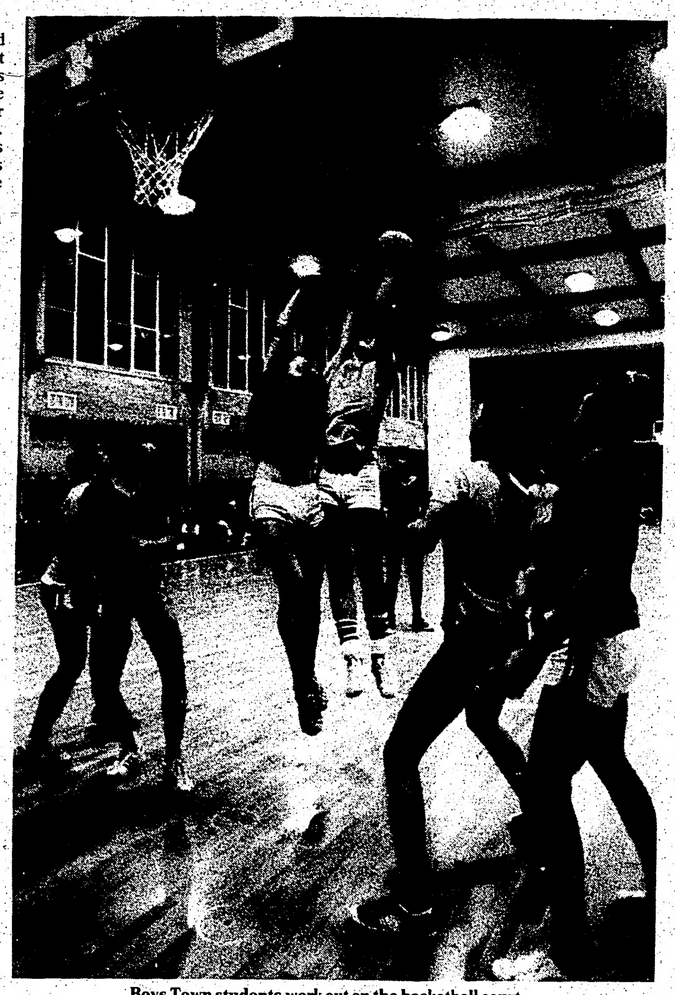
Dodger lovers may even say his play was heroic, because the big 6 ft. 2 right-hander had a part in each of the Dodger victories.

Sherry, who has been in baseball for 27 of his 44 years, was born in Hollywood, Calif., and grew up in the highly Jewish area of Fairfax. "When I was going to school there were probably only 20 kids in the entire place who weren't Jewish. They used to say that they could schedule classes in a telephone booth during the High Holidays," he said recently.

Sherry told The CJN he hasn't forgotten his Jewish roots and mentions to a listener that his mother still makes "the best chopped liver in the whole world."

He says that when he was growing up his mother never allowed her children to play football, fearing injury. So Larry and his brothers stuck to basketball and baseball. His brother Norm, who is now a coach with the Montreal Expos, also made it to the big leagues and at one time he was Larry's catcher. "We were the last brother battery (pitcher-catcher) to perform in the major leagues," Larry points out.

Now a pitching coach with the California Angels, Sherry spent a total of 11 years in the majors — six years with the Dodgers, four years with the Detroit Tigers and one season with the Houston Astros.



Boys Town students work out on the basketball court.

During his early years with the Dodgers he was a member of what was probably one of the toughest pitching staffs in the history of the game. Besides Sherry, there were a couple of fellows names Koufax and Drysdale who were also pretty good at throwing a ball. "Baseball is a lot easier now for the player," Sherry says. "The player doesn't have the pressure on him that we had.

"When I broke into the game there were 16 teams. Now, there are 26. When I played there was depth for every position on every team.

"I got my chance to pitch in the spring of 58 and I made the grade. There were a lot of big names with the Dodgers then and you had to fight to make it to the team."

* * *

Ruby Richman, the selection committee chairman for the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, was recently inducted into the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame.

* * *

Irv Lightstone reports that about 20 golfers with handicaps of 10 or less have already signed up for the Maccabiah Games 36-hole tournament being held on Aug. 18. Top golfers from the event will have a chance to qualify for the 1981 Canadian Maccabiah Games team.

* * *

Usually when a person talks about the merits of a school the first thing emphasized is the high scholastic achievements the students attain. That's why it may be surprising that when the national executive director of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, Jack Manishevitz, talks about "his" school he talks about the "heavy emphasis on physical education."

"Part of the philosophy of Boys Town is to build the body as well as the mind. The students take part in extra-curricular programs in judo, karate, swimming, basketball and soccer," Manishevitz says. "This is in addition to the inter-mural activities."

Manishevitz claims the gym and pool at Boys Town "is the finest in all of Israel," for religious students.

He says the 1,500 students at the school are underprivileged children. Besides two hours a day (out of eight) devoted to religious studies, one hour is devoted to physical education. This goes on six days a week, giving the students one of the best all-round educations in the country.

"In the last 20 years," Manishevitz says, "there has been a good deal of time devoted to physical education. It isn't the usual religious school where kids study late into the night."

There are 15 phys. ed. instructors who lead the students in their six hours of instruction. They also supervise the after hours activities.

Manishevitz figures that most of the youngsters (between 12 and 18 years of age) spend about another 12 hours a week in sports. "They spend almost every free minute kicking around a soccer ball, just the way kids in North America go to a corner lot to play baseball."

1,000 expected at Forest Valley day camp reunion

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Approximately 1,000 former staff members of Forest Valley Day Camp are expected to attend the camp's 25th anniversary celebration on Aug. 7 at the in-city camp site.

When the camp opened in 1956, there were 22 campers and three staff members, said owner and director Bert Fine. This summer, there are 650 campers and 180 staff members. The camp was first known as Bathurst Manor Day Camp and Swim Club.

Activities planned for the nostalgic evening include a roast, sing song and a slide show.

Photographs from past years will be displayed and everyone can visit the Hall of Fame.

Fine said one of the people who will be honored in the Hall of Fame will be his father, who used to make puppets for the children. One of the caretakers who worked at the camp for 22 years and a chef who worked for 23 years will also be honored.

There will also be room for a picture of Fine's dog, Flash, as well as Mr. Rosen, or Rosie, who used to drive the buses to the camp, which is situated in the Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch area.

On the night of the reunion, the former staffers will park their cars in the public parking lot at Finch and Yonge and will be bused to the camp.

On one recent warm July morning, 23 buses delivered the children (ages 3-1/2 to 14) to the parking lot of the camp after they had been picked up at their homes.

The day is divided into seven periods, explained Fine. After each child is placed in one of the five age divisions, activities such as arts and crafts, music, drama, sports and much more get under way. There is also an instructional and a free swim in one of the five pools. Some periods are left blank for programs planned by the counsellors. Lunch and snacks are provided.

When the lush green area is not being used as a summer camp, the North York Board of Education leases the property for 10 months and provides an outdoor educational facility for 60,000 to 80,000 people a year.

Fine said when he started the camp he had no idea it would grow to be so big. "It just grew and grew," he commented.

Call 633-6500 for more information about the reunion.

Asks spiritual leaders to support Jerusalem

JEREUSALEM — Canadian and U.S. synagogues have been asked to utilize the High Holy Days to marshal moral and material support so that Jerusalem can remain a united city.

In a letter addressed to Orthodox, Conservative and Reform rabbis, Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem called on North American spiritual leaders to make certain "that this sacred city, the city of peace, our capital, remains at peace and reunited as it is today."

At the same time, Mayor Kollek stressed the need for members of synagogues to "support the peace by assuring adequate economic aid for Jerusalem, the Negev and Israel in general through High Holy Day appeals conducted under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds.

"As spiritual leaders in your community," he said, "you will surely take on the responsibility of standing by us through partricipating in the noble tasks of the state of Israel Bond program."

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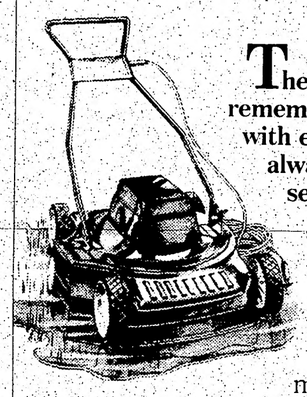

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